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TO : SAC, NEW YORK

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

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JOHN E. KEATING PLAN TO DEPART CG FOR NYC BY PLANE ON SAT.
AFTERNOON JAN. TEN NEXT. REQUEST HOTEL RESERVATIONS FOR BOTH
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HOTELS. RESERVATIONS SHOULD NOT BE MADE AT PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL.
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-69)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-80641)
SUBJECT: CPUSA - ORGANIZATION
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Re:airtel, 1/7/59.

This is to advise that during the meeting of CP functionaries mentioned in reairtel, right after a vote was taken concerning the publication of a statement on the suspension of CHARLES LOWAN, ELIZABETH CURLEY FLYNN said "There must be a steel pigeon in our group who gives this information to Schwartz (believed referring to a writer for the 'New York Times') ... we have to turn our guns on this ... Gates used to do it and now you have someone in your group who is giving out information ...".

The informant was unable to obtain any further details nor was there apparently any other discussion of this subject matter. It is noted that on 1/5/59, NY 2010-S* advised that HARRY SCHWARTZ of the "New York Times" contacted ARNOLD JOHNSON and asked for comment about certain reports that CHARLES LOWAN was suspended from all of his offices in the CP including that of Kings County Organizer. JOHNSON told SCHWARTZ that he had no comment. It appears likely that JOHNSON later told FLYNN about this contact.

The foregoing for information.

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- 3 - Bureau (100-3-69) (RM)
- ② - Chicago (RM)
- 1 - Chicago CG 134-46
- 1 - New York (100-80641)

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SAC, New York (134-91A) (66-6989)

January 8, 1959

Director, FBI (100-340711) (61-7665)

NY 694-S
CG 5824-S

Reurlet 12-24-58.

Approval granted to continue present cover business of informants and to pay necessary expenses in connection therewith as estimated in relet. Authorization is effective immediately and continues until 12-31-59. Keep Bureau advised of all steps taken in connection with this operation by the submission of progress letters every 45 days.

As indicated in previous communications informants should be advised the Bureau is not interested primarily in the success of this cover as a business venture but it should be given as much attention as is consistent with Bureau work.

NY 694-S advised in the past that he felt by the end of 1958 the business would be self-supporting and he estimates that eventually such will be the fact but he cannot now determine when this will be. You should reiterate to NY 694-S that even though he feels the venture may eventually pay off he should understand that if there is any profit the Bureau expects to be repaid first from such profits for the advances which have been made to set up the operation.

You should continue to advise in each 45-day progress letter the amount being spent by each informant in the conduct of the cover business. The observations of each office should be set forth as to whether the time being spent is necessary and if the activity of the informants in the cover business is interfering in any way with their Bureau work.

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (65-62041)

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (65-16441)

SUBJECT: SASH
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Re NY airtel dated 1/6/59 entitled "Solo - IS-C";
NY airtel dated 12/23/58 entitled "CPUSA - Funds - IS-C".
reflecting TIM BUCK's request that the CPUSA identify [redacted]
[redacted] NY airtel dated 12/18/58 entitled "Sash -

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- 9- Bureau (65-62041) (RM)
 (1- 100-429408) [redacted]
 (1- 100-22325) (THOMAS LAWRENCE MAHAN)
 (1- 100-3-81) (CPUSA - International Relations)
 (1- 100-) (World Federation of Democratic Youth)
 (1- 100-) (The World Federation of Youth and Students,
 Vienna, Austria, 1959)
 (1- 100-21341) (TIM BUCK)
2- Chicago (65-3888) (SASH) (RM)
 (1-134-46) (CG 5824)
1- New York (134-91) (Inves.) (415)
1- New York (100-95176) (THOMAS LAWRENCE MAHAN)
1- New York (100-135736) [redacted]
1- New York (100-52959) (CHARLES LOMAN) (422)
1- New York (100-86624) (CPUSA - International Relations) (415)
1- New York (100-80644) (CPUSA - Youth Matters) (415)
1- New York (100-51259) (World Federation of Democratic Youth)
 (411)
1- New York (100-134505) (The World Federation of Youth and
 Students, Vienna, Austria, 1959) (411)

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Esp-R", reflecting ROBERT THOMPSON's identification of a youth delegate to conferences in Columbo, Ceylon and Budapest as [redacted] NY letter dated 12/12/58 with regard to the aforesaid youth delegate; and Bufile 100-429408 entitled "[redacted] - SM-C". (NY file 100-135736)

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On 1/7/59 NY 694-S advised SA A.C. BURLINSON that in addition to matters reported in referenced NY airtel dated 1/6/59 entitled "Solo - IS-C", TIM BUCK told him the following:

Referring to the CPUSA youth delegate to Columbo, Ceylon and Budapest meetings of the World Youth Federation, BUCK said he had received a second urgent request from the Soviets for information concerning the said youth delegate, whom BUCK at this time identified as [redacted] spelling the name for the informant. BUCK said the Soviets "don't know who he is", that, according to the Soviet [redacted] had attended the conference in Ceylon and had left for Budapest on the week-end of January 3, 1959.

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BUCK stated that the Soviets desired to be advised immediately regarding [redacted] background: where he was born; who his parents are, and their place of birth and CP status; how long [redacted] said parents have been members of the CP; how long [redacted] has been a CP member; and who in the CPUSA sponsored him. BUCK stated that it was imperative that this information be furnished to him no later than January 7, 1959.

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Inasmuch as CG 5824-S was in NYC on 1/6/59 for consultations with CP leaders, NY 694-S requested the Chicago informant to discuss this matter with CP leaders. Before leaving NYC in the early morning of January 7th for

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- 1- New York (100-15140) (TIM BUCK) (33)
- 1- New York (100-74560) (CPUSA - Funds) (415)
- 1- New York (100-129629) (WILLIAM ALBERTSON) (416)
- 1- New York (100-27452) (ROBERT THOMPSON) (415)

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Chicago, CG 5824-S advised NY 694-S he had brought this matter to the attention of EUGENE DENNIS and other CP functionaries at the CPUSA National Office, none of whom professed to know [redacted] (ROBERT THOMPSON was not available for discussion regarding this matter).

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CG 5824-S contacted BILL ALBERTSON, organizational secretary of the NY State CP, who advised that the individual to whom CG 5824-S referred is [redacted] ALBERTSON said that all he knew about [redacted] was that the latter was active in "student work", and had become a CP member only a week before he went to Columbo, Ceylon. ALBERTSON said he would make inquiries concerning [redacted]

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In a coded message to BUCK on January 7th, NY 694-S furnished the latter with the above information. With respect to the confusion of names in this matter, NY 694-S expressed the opinion that the Soviets in Ottawa, in decoding a message from abroad regarding [redacted] divided the name into two parts: [redacted] and [redacted]. NY 694-S anticipates that before CG 5824-S leaves NYC on January 11th or 12th, in connection with the case entitled "Solo - IS-C", he will have obtained further information regarding [redacted] for transmittal through BUCK to the Soviets.

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NY 694-S further advised that on Sunday, January 4th, while in Toronto, he attended a birthday party for BUCK at the latter's home. The following Canadian CP functionaries attended: LESLIE MORRIS, BILL KASHTON, SAM WALSH, NELSON CLARK, ANN BULLER, NORMAN FREED, MISCHA COHEN, and OSCAR KOGAN. Conversation at the said party was purely social in nature.

BUCK informed NY 694-S that information furnished him previously by the CPUSA through NY 694-S for transmittal to the Soviets to the effect that CHARLES LOMAN had gone to Moscow without CPUSA authority and that he was not an official representative of the CPUSA had been cabled to the Soviets.

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The following information, reported in NY airtel dated 1/6/59 entitled "Solo - IS-C", is being included herein for the information of the Sash - Esp-R case.

According to TIM BUCK, there is currently "no more money from abroad intended for the CPUSA" at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. BUCK stated that he planned to leave Canada on January 20th to attend, as a delegate, the 21st Congress in Moscow, the other Canadian CP delegates to the said Congress being NIGEL MORGAN, of Vancouver, B.C. and WILLIAM RUSS, of Winnipeg.

In BUCK's absence, LESLIE MORRIS will be acting head of the Canadian CP. BUCK enjoined NY 694-S not to discuss with "MORRIS or anybody else in the Canadian CP" the matter of "money from abroad" during BUCK's absence. BUCK stated he would prefer to stay abroad not more than 6 weeks. He said he must be in Toronto at the latest by the first week in March, 1959, for which a Canadian CP plenum is scheduled.

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE January 14, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no cents,(\$ / 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on January 15, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Kautz

Special Agent

Authority (date) Cg let 9/12/58, approved by Bureau 9/17/58, authorizing up to \$900.00 per month, effective 10/1/58 for four months.Period Covered by Payment 1/1/59 through 1/15/59Authorization Checked E.Check Number ✓ 397Receipts Received 1/15/59Voucher Prepared 1/20/59 Item 11

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Informant's File No. 134-46 - 1833

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TO : SAC, Chicago (134-46)

DATE: January 9, 1959

FROM : Director, FBI (61-7665)

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S

There is attached Federal Income Tax form received from Internal Revenue Service for this informant under his cover name and cover address.

Form should be completed and returned direct to the Internal Revenue Office in Baltimore, Maryland.

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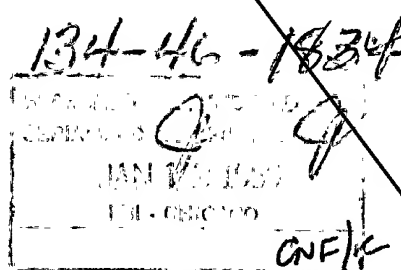
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-47736)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-16785)

SUBJECT: JAMES JACKSON
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NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 1/11/59 that on 1/9/59 he conferred with JAMES JACKSON, CPUSA Secretary in Charge of Negro and Southern Work. JACKSON stated that he would leave for Moscow at 9:00 a.m. on 1/10/59, via American Airlines from Idlewild Airport, NYC. JACKSON's family and CP functionary LOUIS BURNHAM would accompany him to the airport, JACKSON stated.

JACKSON said that on 1/9/59 he conferred with WILLIAM Z. FOSTER and that FOSTER told him that neither JACKSON nor anyone else should attempt to prevent CHARLES LOMAN from talking to the Soviets. FOSTER said "they" (the CP) must listen to what he says in this regard. JACKSON indicated that he had no

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(100-3-81) (RM)
(1 - 100-3-81) (CPUSA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
(1 - 100-330932) (CHARLES LOMAN)
(1 - 61-330) (WILLIAM Z. FOSTER)
(1 - 100-) (EUGENE DENNIS)
(1 - 100-52444) (ROBERT THOMPSON)
(1 - 100-) (HUNTER PITTS ODELL)
(1 - 100-3-88) (CPUSA - FACTIONALISM)
(1 - 100-3-75) (CPUSA - NEGRO QUESTION)
(100-) (MORRIS CHILDS) (RM)
(1 - 134-46) (CG 5824-S)

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1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (415)
1 - NY 100-86624 (CPUSA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (415)
1 - NY 100-80640 (CPUSA - NEGRO QUESTION) (415)
1 - NY 100-87211 (CPUSA - FACTIONALISM) (415)
1 - NY 100-52959 (CHARLES LOMAN) (415)
1 - NY 100-9365 (WILLIAM Z. FOSTER) (415)
1 - NY 100-8057 (EUGENE DENNIS) (415)
1 - NY 100-27452 (ROBERT THOMPSON) (415)
1 - NY 100-91330 (HUNTER PITTS ODELL) (415)
1 - NY 100-23825 (BEN DAVIS) (415)
1 - NY 100-16785 (415)

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intention of following FOSTER's instructions.

JACKSON said that on 1/8/59 he had a long, confidential discussion with EUGENE DENNIS and ROBERT THOMPSON wherein they analyzed and evaluated the strength of the NEC. They concluded that the NEC is sufficiently strong "to handle any factional dispute that might show itself." JACKSON indicated they were thinking in terms of a dispute with FOSTER regarding CHARLES LOMAN.

Subsequently JACKSON had a private conference with THOMPSON, the latter assuring JACKSON that he definitely is in the "DENNIS-JACKSON camp" and has no intention of taking opposite sides in any factional dispute.

JACKSON also talked with BEN DAVIS, who assured JACKSON he would not cause any trouble for JACKSON during the latter's trip abroad, and that he would not object to HUNTER PITTS ODELL's performing JACKSON's function during JACKSON's absence. JACKSON said he could not trust DAVIS, "who blows hot and cold."

JACKSON stated that the CP credentials of MORRIS CHILDS, who will attend the 21st Congress in Moscow, will reflect, according to EUGENE DENNIS, that CHILDS is a member of the CPUSA National Committee.

According to NY 694-S, it was agreed between JACKSON and the informant that HUNTER PITTS ODELL, who will assume JACKSON's duties in Negro and Southern work in JACKSON's absence, will keep NY 694-S advised of all pertinent activities in the Negro work field. If need be, NY 694-S will advise JACKSON through sources abroad of any matter that the informant considers of importance. JACKSON stated that ODELL could be contacted telephonically at MO 6-2327, which, he said, was ODELL's home phone number.

JACKSON will meet MORRIS CHILDS on January 13th or 14th at the Claridge Hotel in Paris, or will contact CHILDS through the American Express in Paris.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-69)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-80641)

SUBJECT: CPUSA - ORGANIZATION
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Re my airtels 1/7/59, wherein information is set forth that ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN said that there must be a stool pigeon in "our group" who gives information to SCHWARTZ (believed referring to a writer for "The New York Times".)

- 6 - Bureau (100-3-69) (RM)
 - (1 - Bufile 100-3-104) (CPUSA - Counter Intelligence Program)
 - (1 - Bufile 100- (CHARLES LOMAN)
 - (1 - Bufile 100- (BILL LAWRENCE)
- (2) - Chicago (Info.) (RM)
 - (1 - CG 134-46)
- 1 - New York (100-52959) (CHARLES LOMAN) (422)
- 1 - New York (100-467) (BILL LAWRENCE)
- 1 - New York (100-129802) (CPUSA - Counter Intelligence Program)
- 1 - New York (100-80641)

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Attention is directed to an article which appeared in "The New York Times" of 1/9/59, on page 1, column 3, under the byline of PETER KIHSS wherein is set forth information concerning the suspension of CHARLES LOMAN. It is noted that among other things, the article makes reference to the sum of \$250,000 in connection with the Brooklyn group which was under the leadership of LOMAN. In connection with this amount, it is noted that on 12/26/58, NY 1857-S* reported that BILL LAWRENCE, former New York State CP-Treasurer, was highly incensed with LOMAN's trip. LAWRENCE told BERNARD ADES that he had brought charges against LOMAN before a committee consisting of CARL WINTER, CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT, BOB THOMPSON, and others, last February. LAWRENCE claimed that he cited the location of cash, properties, deeds, contracts, etc. amounting to a "quarter of a million" to the committee and challenged the committee to let him take them to the location of all these assets. According to LAWRENCE, BOB THOMPSON and BEN DAVIS "covered it up and did not accept his challenge".

In view of the foregoing, the possibility exists that LAWRENCE is the source of part or all of the story appearing in "The New York Times".

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TO : SAC (134-46)

DATE: 1/16/59

FROM : SA JOHN E. KEATING

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

Inasmuch as CG 5824-S* will not be available for contact for a period of several weeks and this fact is known to the Bureau, it is requested that this case be placed in a Pending Inactive status until further notice.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-2115)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-21421)
SUBJECT: ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG
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NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. HURLINSON on 12/19/58, that on the said date ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG telephonically instructed the informant to contact MORRIS CHILDS in Chicago, and to request CHILDS to be in NYC on Monday, 12/22/58, regarding an urgent matter.

NY 694-S* transmitted to CHILDS the request of TRACHTENBERG.

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3 - BUREAU (61-2115) (RM)
2 - CHICAGO (100-3476) (MORRIS CHILDS) (Info) (RM)
 (1 - 134-46) (CG 5824-S)
1 - NY 134-91 (Inv) (415)
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DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7635)

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SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG 5324-S*

Re Chicago letter dated September 12, 1958.

I. RESIDENCE AND EMPLOYMENT

No change. It is noted that CG 5824-S* is currently on the second trip in the "SOLO" operation and that this second trip started on January 12, 1959.

II. MEMBERSHIP IN ORGANIZATIONS

(1) Ex-officio member of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA, is considered as a member of the National Committee, and can attend all meetings of the National Committee.

(2) One of the two official delegates from the Communist Party - USA to the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU).

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(3) Official representative of the Communist Party - USA to the CPSU, to the Communist Party of China, and to the Labor Progressive Party (the Communist Party of Canada).

(4) Secretary of the National Appeals Committee of the Communist Party - USA.

(5) Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee or International Commission of the Communist Party - USA.

(6) Member of the National Auditing Committee of the Communist Party - USA.

(7) Representative of the National Office of the Communist Party - USA for the States of Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.

(8) Member of the Administrative Staff of the Communist Party of Illinois.

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(9) Member-at-large of the State Committee of the Communist Party of Illinois.

(10) Member of a club in the South Side Section of the Communist Party of Illinois.

III. SUMMARY OF INFORMATION FURNISHED DURING
THE PERIOD FROM 9/15/58 THROUGH 1/15/59

During the past four months, CG 5824-S* has furnished information in such quantity and quality that it can be said that there is hardly a secret in the top leadership of the Communist Party - USA which has not come to his attention. He has furnished details of several Resident National Executive Committee and National Executive Committee meetings, and a meeting of the National Committee. This information, and additional information received in private discussions with members of the leadership of the Communist Party - USA, ranges from the status of the entire Party organization, membership figures, strategy in the auto and steel industries, political activities, factionalism, peace activities, Negro matters, youth matters, to international relations. He has furnished full details of the reserve fund operation of the Communist Party - USA and the financial statements for the National Office of the Communist Party - USA. Of particular significance was information reflecting the connection of the Communist Party - USA to the international Communist movement, including transmittal of funds from the CPSU to the Communist Party - USA, invitation from the CPSU to send delegates to the 21st Congress of the CPSU, identities of delegates from the Communist Party - USA to the 21st Congress of the CPSU, the fact that the CPSU and the Communist Party of China sent greetings to the Communist Party - USA on its 39th Anniversary, and that the CPSU sends information and instructions to the Communist Party - USA through ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG in New York City.

IV. AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES AND EXPENSES

September, 1958

\$450.00 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred during the period from September 15 to 30, 1958.

\$58.60 as reimbursement for expenses incurred on a trip to Maine and New York City during the period between August 15 and 22, 1958.

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October, 1958

\$900.00 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

\$250.00 for expenses for a trip to New York City from October 9 through 14, 1958.

November, 1958

\$900.00 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

\$250.00 for a trip to New York City for one week, starting on November 13, 1958.

December, 1958

\$900.00 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

\$200.00 for a trip to New York City for three days, starting on December 6, 1958.

\$200.00 for a trip to New York City, starting on December 20, 1958, for three days.

January, 1959

\$450.00 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred from January 1 through 15, 1959.

In addition to the above, the sum of \$100.00 was deposited each month in a special banking account in the name of the Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago Office for the informant for the months of September through December, 1958. As of December 30, 1958, the total amount in this account at the Chicago National Bank was \$3,725.82.

In addition, CG 5324-S* was furnished with sums of money in connection with the current "SOLO" operation. A separate accounting will be made of the expenses and receipts at the conclusion of the current phase of this operation.

Based on the annual income tax return of CG 5324-S*, it is estimated that \$400.00 of the sum of \$900.00 received by the

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informant each month is expended in normal expenses. Since CG 5824-S* is engaged full time for the Bureau, his expenses are estimated instead of itemized, and an estimated breakdown of these expenses appears in Chicago letter dated October 15, 1957.

V. MEETINGS ATTENDED AND OTHER ACTIVITY

The following activity is in addition to almost daily contacts with leaders of the Communist Party - USA and the Communist Party of Illinois:

- 9/14/58 : Three separate meetings of the National Auditing Committee of the Communist Party - USA in New York City during the week starting September 13, 1958.
- 9/19-21/58 : Meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA in New York City.
- 10/4/58 : Midwest Communist Party Regional Conference in Chicago.
- 10/5/58 : Banquet in Chicago sponsored by the Chicago Families of Smith Act Victims.
- 10/8/58 : Meeting with EUGENE DENNIS, RICHARD CRILEY, and BEN GREEN in Chicago.
- 10/10/58 and 10/13/58 : Meetings with WILLIAM Z. FOSTER in New York City.
- 10/11/58 : National Appeals Committee of the Communist Party - USA in Newark, New Jersey.
- 10/12/58 : Meeting of the National Auditing Committee of the Communist Party - USA in New York City.
- 10/16/58 : Meeting with TIM BUCK, Head of the Labor Progressive Party, in Toronto, Canada.
- 10/18/58 : Social function in Chicago to raise funds for "The Worker".
- 10/23/58 : Meeting of the Pacesetters Club in the South Side Section of the Communist Party of Illinois.

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10/27/58 : Negro Commission of the Communist Party of Illinois.
11/10/58 : Negro Commission of the Communist Party of Illinois.
11/13/58 : Meeting of the Pacesetters Club in the South Side
Section of the Communist Party of Illinois.
11/18-20/58 : Meeting of the National Executive Committee of the
Communist Party - USA in New York City.
11/21/58 : Meeting with EUGENE DENNIS in New York City.
11/23/58 : Meeting of the State Committee of the Communist
Party of Illinois.
12/7/58 : Meeting of the National Committee of the Communist
Party - USA in New York City.
12/7/58 : Meeting of the National Appeals Committee of the
Communist Party - USA in New York City.
12/11/58 : Educational class in the Professional Section of
the Communist Party of Illinois.
12/12/58 : Meeting in Chicago with FRED BLAIR, of the Communist
Party of Wisconsin.
12/14/58 : Negro Commission of the Communist Party of Illinois.
12/20-21/58 : Meeting of the Resident National Executive Committee
of the Communist Party - USA in New York City.
1/6/59 : Meeting of the Resident National Executive Committee
of the Communist Party - USA in New York City.
1/11/59 : Individual meetings in New York City with WILLIAM Z.
FOSTER, EUGENE DENNIS, IRVING POTASH, BEN DAVIS, and
ROBERT THOMPSON.

VI. REPORTS SUBMITTED

- (1) By Dictaphone memo belts - 2 (consisting of 7 belts)
- (2) Oral (reduced to writing) - Approximately 102.

VII. INFORMATION FURNISHED OF UNUSUAL VALUE

(1) Advised in September, 1958, that V.J. JEROME would spend one year in England, Poland, and the U.S.S.R.

(2) Learned that the reserve fund operation of the Communist Party - USA would be controlled by a committee of LEM HARRIS, ISADORE WOFSY, and JACK CHILDS.

(3) Advised in September, 1958, that ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG, GEORGE MORRIS, PAUL NOVICK, JAMES JACKSON, and ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN planned to go to Russia in the near future.

(4) Learned that IRVING POTASH suggested that JOHN ABT go to Europe to attempt to arrange business ventures between Communist Parties in Eastern European countries and businesses to be run by the Communist Party in the United States.

(5) Furnished, in September, 1958, a breakdown of receipts and expenditures for the reserve fund of the Communist Party - USA for the first eight months of 1958. This information included the identities of donors and sums contributed by them.

(6) Made available the identities of persons present and the full details of a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA, held from September 19 to 21, 1958, and this included information on Communist Party - USA strategy in the auto industry and factional groupings within the Communist Party - USA.

(7) Learned from EUGENE DENNIS in September, 1958, that the Communist Party - USA had received letters from the CPSU and the Communist Party of China on the occasion of the 39th Anniversary of the Communist Party - USA.

(8) Furnished information in September, 1958, received from IRVING POTASH regarding POTASH's activities while in Europe and Asia.

(9) Made available in September, 1958, a breakdown of quotas for all Communist Party Districts for a three-month fund drive for "The Worker" and the National Office of the Communist Party - USA.

(10) Made available in September, 1958, contents of a

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Letter from the Communist Party of Mexico to the Communist Party - USA.

(12) Furnished, in October, 1958, plans to establish a Midwest Provisional Commission of the Communist Party - USA.

(13) Learned from EUGENE DENNIS on October 8, 1958, that SID STEIN had formally resigned from the Communist Party - USA.

(14) Furnished three locations in Toronto, Canada, where funds from the CPSU for the Communist Party - USA would be transferred from a representative of the Labor Progressive Party to a representative of the Communist Party - USA.

(15) Learned in October, 1958, that AL BLUMBERG, MARTHA STONE and GEORGE WATT, all members of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA, had formally resigned from the Communist Party.

(16) Advised in October, 1958, that EUGENE DENNIS stated that he is suspicious of the Missouri District leadership, particularly HERSCHEL WALKER and HANK HOLLAND.

(17) Learned from EUGENE DENNIS in October, 1958, that the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA will discuss preparations to send a delegation from the United States to the 7th World Youth Festival, to be held in Vienna, Austria, during the summer of 1959.

(18) Learned from EUGENE DENNIS and JACK KLING on October 9, 1958, that SAM KUSHNER had killed a Negro in an automobile accident while KUSHNER was in the underground.

(19) Furnished, in October, 1958, the budget for the Southern Regional Committee of the Communist Party - USA for the period from October 1, 1958, to October 1, 1959.

(20) Learned in October, 1958, that ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG had applied for a passport and planned to travel to Russia.

(21) Furnished, in October, 1958, details for the distribution of the "World Marxist Review" in the United States.

(22) Furnished, in October, 1958, a confidential mailing address in Toronto, Canada, for communications between the

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Communist Party - USA and the Labor Progressive Party.

(23) Learned in October, 1958, from JIM JACKSON that HUNTER PITTS O'DELL had been added to the Southern Regional Committee. Learned from JACKSON that there are serious disagreements between JACKSON and BEN DAVIS.

(24) Advised in October, 1958, that the Communist Party of Chile would hold its 11th Congress from November 18 through 23, 1958.

(25) Learned in October, 1958, that WILLIAM L. PATTERSON had applied for a passport and planned to make a trip to Russia.

(26) Furnished, in October, 1958, details of a meeting of the National Appeals Committee in regard to the Tubman Section of the New Jersey Communist Party District.

(27) In October, 1958, furnished details of the Communist Party of Illinois strategy in regard to the Chicago Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

(28) Learned in November, 1958, from CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT that the National Office of the Communist Party - USA advised that it was the policy of the Communist Party - USA to send Communist Party members to the Independent Socialist Conference to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from November 28 through 30, 1958.

(29) Advised in November, 1958, that CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT stated he learned from EUGENE DENNIS that ^{DAVE} BEN DAVIS and JOE ROBERTS wanted to resign from the District Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania Communist Party District.

(30) Advised on November 20, 1958, that the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA decided to recommend to the National Committee that the 17th National Convention of the Communist Party - USA be held no earlier than September, 1959.

(31) Reported on November 20, 1958, that IRVING POTASH had been secretly elected to the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA, and was appointed Labor Secretary of the Communist Party - USA.

(32) Learned in November, 1958, that the Communist Party - USA would advise the CPSU that PAUL NOVICK, who was

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travelling to Russia, is a member of the Communist Party - USA, but that the Soviets should be careful in dealing with NOVICK because of his views on the Jewish question in Russia.

(33) Advised in November, 1958, that EUGENE DENNIS stated that the CPSU sent a cable to the Communist Party - USA inviting the Communist Party - USA to send a delegation to the 21st Congress of the CPSU, to be held in January, 1959. Advised that JIM JACKSON, ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, and MORRIS CHILDS were being considered for this delegation.

(34) Made available in November, 1958, a letter from WILLIAM Z. FOSTER to the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA, advocating and detailing how the Communist Party - USA should concentrate its political work within the Democratic and Republican Parties.

(35) On November 13, 1958, learned from TOM NABRIED that he is the new Chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania District, that VINCE PIERI is the acting Organization Secretary, and that there are only 95 members in the Eastern Pennsylvania Communist Party District. Learned that DAVE DAVIS resigned from the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA and the District Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania District.

(36) Advised in November, 1958, that two groups were emerging in the national leadership of the Communist Party - USA; one headed by EUGENE DENNIS and the other headed by BEN DAVIS.

(37) Learned from ISADORE WOFSY in November, 1958, that the current balance in the reserve fund of the Communist Party - USA was \$34,261.00.

(38) Furnished in November, 1958, a two-page letter concerning Communist Party - USA tasks in preparation for the opening of the 86th Congress in January, 1959.

(39) Furnished in November, 1958, contents of a letter written by JOHN WILLIAMSON in England.

(40) Learned from MARGARET COWL KRUMBEIN the breakdown of distribution for the "World Marxist Review" in the United States.

(41) Furnished the National Office financial statements for October and November, 1958.

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(42) Advised in December, 1958, that GEORGE MORRIS planned to leave New York City for London and Russia on December 10, 1958.

(43) Furnished on December 9, 1958, information from CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT concerning the Socialist Conference held in Cleveland, Ohio, from November 28 through 30, 1958.

(44) Furnished details of a meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA held in December, 1958, and which dealt with the Negro question, the date for the 17th National Convention of the Communist Party - USA, the status of the Party organization, and an article by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER dealing with political work in the Democratic and Republican Parties.

(45) Advised that the 17th National Convention of the Communist Party - USA would be held in November, 1959.

(46) Learned from FRED BLAIR in December, 1958, details concerning the current status of the Communist Party of Wisconsin.

(47) Advised in December, 1958, that JIM JACKSON and MORRIS CHILDS were selected as delegates from the Communist Party - USA to the 21st Congress of the CPSU by the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA.

(48) Learned from EUGENE DENNIS on December 22, 1958, that CHARLES LOMAN went to Russia in violation of Party orders, that LOMAN had been removed from all Party posts and will "face charges" on his return to the United States.

(49) Advised on December 30, 1958, that a conference of all Communist Parties in the Western hemisphere would be held in Russia during the period of the 21st Congress of the CPSU. Also, that a meeting of all Communist Parties in Anglo-American countries would be held at the same time in Moscow.

(50) Furnished in December, 1958, details of the strategy of the Communist Party of Illinois in regard to the Independent Negro Voters League.

(51) Made available in December, 1958, the Spring, 1959, schedule of classes and instructors for the Faculty of Social Science, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

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(52) Furnished on January 7, 1959, details of a meeting of the Resident National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA, which dealt with CHARLES LOMAN, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, and the situation in Cuba.

(53) Advised in January, 1959, that ROBERT THOMPSON, Executive Secretary of the Communist Party - USA, stated that the current national membership figure for the Communist Party - USA is less than 7,000.

(54) Made available in January, 1959, a letter from the Communist Party of Mexico to the Communist Party - USA.

(55) Furnished invaluable information on January 12, 1959, which is contained in Bufile 100-423091.

VIII. APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PERSONS ON
WHOM INFORMANT FURNISHED COVERAGE
AND THEIR IMPORTANCE

During the past four months, CG 5824-S* has furnished information on approximately 336 members of the Communist Party - USA, including members of the National Executive Committee, the National Committee, and most leading members of the Communist Party throughout the United States. He also furnished information on leading members of the Labor Progressive Party (the Communist Party of Canada), and on various individuals in all parts of the world who were at one time or another members of the Communist Party - USA.

IX. INFORMANT'S POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT

A review of Section II of this letter will reflect that CG 5824-S* has penetrated not only the innermost circles of the Communist Party - USA, but also of the international Communist movement. It is believed that the current "SOLO" operation will provide CG 5824-S* with the potential for establishing permanent contacts with leading members of the Communist Parties in all parts of the world.

X. STABILITY AND RELIABILITY

In the opinion of the contacting Agent, CG 5824-S* has no personal weaknesses, domestic difficulties, or indications of untrustworthiness or unreliability which might become a source of embarrassment to the Bureau.

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XI. INDOCTRINATION AGAINST DISCLOSURE

Every opportunity has been taken to properly indoctrinate CG 5324-S* against making any disclosure of his relationship with the Bureau through any media.

XII. NECESSARY ACTION TAKEN ON INFORMATION FURNISHED

Information furnished by CG 5324-S* is promptly disseminated and, when necessary, appropriate action is recommended.

XIII. MISCELLANEOUS

None.

XIV. RECOMMENDATION

It, therefore, recommend that authority be granted to continue payments to CG 5324-S* up to \$900.00 per month for services rendered and normal expenses incurred for a period of four months, effective February 1, 1959.

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE January 28, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on January 30, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 9/12/58, approved by Bureau 9/17/58, authorizing up to \$900.00 per month, effective 10/1/58 for four months.Period Covered by Payment 1/16/59 through 1/31/59

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DIRECTOR, FBI (62-21331)

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SAC, NEW YORK (100-48033)

IRVING POTASH
INTERNAL SECURITY-C
INTERNAL SECURITY ACT OF 1950

Re Chicago letters to Bureau dated 1/16/59 and 12/1/58.

The NYC is presently in the course of preparing an investigative report on IRVING POTASH. In this connection, it contemplates utilizing information furnished by CC 5824-S* regarding POTASH's election to the National Executive Committee and his appointment to the post of Labor Secretary, CPUSA.

Chicago letter of 1/16/59, cautioned against the dissemination of the information in view of the possibility that the informant might be jeopardized. This is believed due to the security measures utilized during the National Executive Committee meeting at which POTASH was appointed. Those present resorted to the use of the blackboard.

In reporting the information New York plans to afford adequate concealment to CC 5824-S*, by reporting the information in the following manner: on 12/29/58, NY T-advised that he had learned that IRVING POTASH was elected to the National Executive Committee and appointed to the post of Labor Secretary, CPUSA, during a meeting of the National Executive Committee held in NYC in November 1958.

The above information was actually furnished on November 20, 1958, one day after POTASH's election. By reporting the information as contemplated, it is believed that this would divert any suspicion from CC 5824-S* because it would not appear that the information was furnished immediately after POTASH's election.


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On 11/24/58, CG 5824-S* advised that in his opinion it would be impossible to keep secret PGT SH's appointment as Labor Secretary. He surmised that within two weeks of that time, dozens of Party members would know about his appointment. Therefore, there appears to be no reason why informant would be compromised. 

Unless advised to the contrary, New York will include the information in its report.

Date 1-28-59

SAC: CHICAGO Field Office

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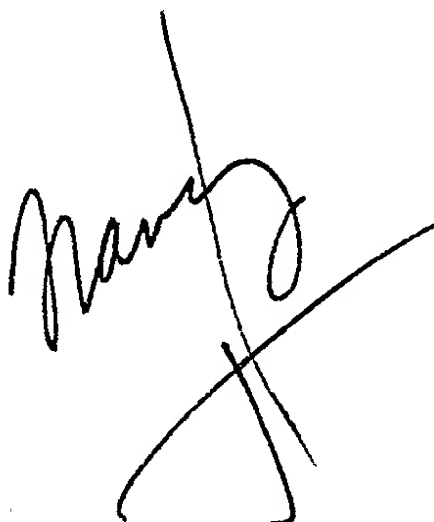
☐ The enclosed is for your information. If used in a future report ☐ conceal all sources, ☐ paraphrase contents.

☐ Enclosed are corrected pages from report of SA _____ dated _____

☐ For information.

☒ For appropriate action.

Remarks:

A handwritten signature, possibly "Hawthorne", is written over a large, bold "X" mark.

Enclosure(s)

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-69)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-80641)

SUBJECT: CP, USA - ORGANIZATION
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DATE: 2/4/59

NY 694-S advised SA A. C. BURLINSON on 1/30/59 that on the said date, Detroit CP functionary HELEN WINTER, as a member of a CP subcommittee investigating the feasibility of moving the CP national office to Chicago, conferred with ISADORE WOFSY and JACK CHILDS, members of the CP National Finance (Reserve) Committee.

WINTER requested the opinion of WOFSY and CHILDS with respect to the advisability of moving the National Office to Chicago: CHILDS, as spokesman for the Finance Committee (LEM HARRIS, third member of the Finance Committee was not present), informed WINTER that it was not the function of the Finance Committee to express an opinion in this matter. WOFSY agreed.

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	(1-134-46) (CG 5824-S)
3 - Detroit	(100-) (CP, USA-ORGANIZATION) (INFO) (RM)
	(1-100-68212) (HELEN WINTER)
	(1-100-13420) (CARL WINTER)
1 - NY 134-91	(INV) (415)
1 - NY 100-74560	(CP, USA-FUNDS) (415)
1 - NY 100-128861	(CP, USA-FUNDS (RESERVE FUNDS) (415)
1 - NY 100-64061	(JACK CHILDS) (415)
1 - NY 100-19679	(ISADORE WOFSY) (415)
1 - NY 100-8057	(EUGENE DENNIS) (415)
1 - NY 100-27452	(ROBERT THOMPSON) (415)
1 - NY 100-18065	(JACK STACHEL) (415)
1 - NY 100-23325	(BENJAMIN J. DAVIS) (415)
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CHILDS then stated that if a decision to move be made, the Finance Committee would strongly recommend that a subcommittee of the NEC, consisting of one person who must be "an authoritative and respected CP functionary," remain in New York City to act as liaison with the CP National Finance Committee, with the NY State CP, and with various "committees" (fronts) remaining in NYC. Unless such liaison should be established with the Finance Committee, CHILDS said, the value of the said committee to the CP would be lost. WOFSY agreed with CHILDS.

WINTER stated she also agreed with the aforesaid proposal and stated she would recommend it in her report to the CP.

CHILDS inquired what the results of WINTER's survey to date had been. She indicated that so far she had only a few "unofficial opinions" of CP functionaries regarding the proposed move to Chicago. She herself, she said, has not come to a decision as yet. Her husband, CARL WINTER, she said, is "adamant": he is in favor of the move. JACK STACHEL and EUGENE DENNIS are opposed to the move. STACHEL said that in the investigation to determine the advisability of moving "The Worker" to Chicago, he learned that printing costs in Chicago would be \$25,000 less than in New York, but that distribution problems, particularly in NYC, would be "terrific."

BEN DAVIS, JR., she said, to date is opposed to the move. WINTER expressed the opinion that DAVIS is opposed because he fears such a move would affect him politically in New York City.

WINTER said that she was "in a void regarding the entire matter," and did not know how she could submit a satisfactory report by February 3rd, when she was scheduled to return to Detroit.

WINTER expressed the opinion that EUGENE DENNIS and BOB THOMPSON should maintain closer contact with the National Office Finance Committee, especially for the purpose of keeping

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the Committee informed regarding the finances of the National Office; WINTER said that since the Finance Committee, for the past two years, has been regularly pouring money into the National Office, the Finance Committee should be furnished with information concerning the income of the National Office.

CHILDS inquired whether WINTER knew what the dues payments to the National Office were. She replied that her examination of National Office books during the past few days reflected that "dues payments averaged 4000 during the past six months;" WINTER said she was not certain how accurate their figures were and that she might not have interpreted them correctly. In reply to a question from CHILDS regarding "the district breakdown on dues," she said she had not checked that matter as yet. 11

Referring again to the National Office books, WINTER said she noticed many discrepancies--particularly that payments to the National Office from the National Finance Committee had not been entered on the books. She noted specifically that \$10,000 given by WOFSY to the National Office in December, 1958, did not appear on the books. WINTER stated that she would insist that hereafter all payments by the Finance Committee to the National Office appear on the National Office books.

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE February 11, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty - - dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on February 13, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398) and
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Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 1/19/59 approved by the Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing
up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59Period Covered by Payment 2/1/59 through 2/14/59

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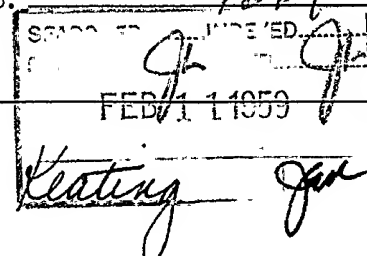
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On 2/9/59, NY 694-S* furnished the following accounting of the financial operations of the cover company: (It should be noted that, under the heading of "amounts received" on 1/9/59, the sum of \$1000 was part of the authorized 1958 budget and was for payment of cover company expenses incurred before 12/31/58.)

1958

Amounts Received:	May 9, 1958	\$2500.00
	July 1, 1958	1000.00
	Sept. 30, 1958	2500.00
	Nov. 22, 1958	2500.00
	Jan. 9, 1959	1000.00
	Total	\$9500.00

Expenditures:	Advertising	\$4,641.25
	Sales Promotion	1,081.58
	Stock Purchases	1,957.95
	Travel	292.52
	Salaries (Selling)	775.00
	Rent (Office)	367.95
	Phones "	42.50
	Total	\$9,158.75

Cash Balance in Bank	\$ 341.25
Sales to 12/31/58	3,131.62
Cash in Bank	\$3,472.87

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Expenditures 1958

Advertising:

New York Times, issue of Sunday, June 7th Magazine Section, 98 lines, 7"	\$338.10
Chicago Tribune, issue of Sunday, June 7th Magazine Section, 98 lines, 7"	331.20
Copy and layouts for above ads	65.00
One drawing and artwork for above ads	15.00
Boston Sunday News, issue of June 19th and June 26th, 98 lines, 7 inches Mail order section ...	65.00
July 31st, complete production for 1/4 page ad for issue of American Artist Magazine, as follows:	
Copy layout and finished artwork, Photostats, pastings and bendays.....	52.50
One line illustrations for models #713 and #714.....	15.00
Typography, Specs and press proofs	19.55
Benday, Etched linecut	13.20
One line cut with notches for 1/4 page September issue, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education and Arts	8.60
August 25th issue, Industrial Arts and Vocational Ed. Mag.....	105.00
September 30th issue, Industrial Arts and Vocational Ed. Mag.....	105.00
August 25th issue, American Artist Magazine, Oct. Issue	195.00
September 30th issue, American Artist Magazine, Nov, Issue	195.00

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Advertising Cont'd:

September 30, Famous Artists Magazine, Sept. issue	\$125.00
1/4 page line cuts for above	18.60
1/4 page line cuts for American Artists Buyers Guide	19.76
September 30th, Chicago Tribune, September 28th issue 98 lines, 7 inches, Mag. Sec.	333.20
September 30th Chicago Sun-Times, October 5th issue	156.80
September 30th Milwaukee Journal, October 5th issue	150.00
Photostats sent to above 3 newspapers	3.20
October 31, Production for new #714 ad. Magazine American Artist, Dec. issue	20.00
Finished artwork including typography, Photostats and new illustrations	45.00
One Banday and line cuts	10.78
October 31, 98 lines, 2 columns, University of Chicago, The Maroon, issues 10/31 and 11/7	60.40
November 24th, 1/4 page ad, American Artist issue of Dec.	195.00
November 24th, 98 lines, 7 inch ad, Chicago Tribune issue of November 16th	333.20
November 24th, 1/4 page ad, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, December issue	105.00
December 7th, 98 lines, 7" Sunday New York Times, Mag. Sec.	338.10
December 7th, 98 lines, 7" Sunday Chicago Tribune, Mag. Sec.	333.20

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Advertising Cont'd:

December 7th, 96 lines, 7", Sunday Chicago Sun-Times, Mag. Sec.	\$156.80
December 7th, 100 lines, 7", Sunday Milwaukee Journal, Mag. Sec.	150.00
December 7th, 98 lines, 7", Sunday Miami Herald, Mag. Sec.	68.60
December 7th, 98 lines, 7", Sunday All Florida Mag. Supplement	119.56
December 7th, 98 lines, 7", Sunday Charlotte, N.C., Observer Mail, order section	53.90
December 15th, 1/4 page ad, American Artist Buyers Guide, Year End issue ...	195.00
December 15th, 1/4 page ad, Famous Artist Magazine	<u>125.00</u> ✓
Total	\$4,641.25

Sales Promotion - 1958

May 9th, copy layouts for artwork, 4 pp. sales folder	\$125.00
May 22nd, 10,000 4pp sales folder, 3 fold, 2 colors	350.25
May 22nd, 10,000 sales letters and envelopes	165.78
June 10th, Postage and mailing 4pp folder (1000)	40.00
Mailing list for above	4.50
Additional Misc. postage individual mailings	6.00
June 30th, Postage and mailing to Tech. schools Minneapolis, Minn.	19.80
Sales Promotion to Passole Co., NYC	18.30

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Sales Promotion Cont'd

July 1st, 115 #713 - #714 counter display cards easels with heavy sides	\$ 26.45
Single wing easels ...	9.50
Litho 1000 sales letterheads	3.61
Freight to Chicago, sales folders, cards	5.62
Freight to Chicago, envelopes and letters	6.74
2nd mailing, sales letters and folders	
1000 New York and Chicago areas	40.00
October 1st, sales promotion on 5,000 list of American Artist, School Board Journal and Vocational Education	162.56
Artwork on Promotional Mats School Issues	17.70
Additional illustrations and added mats	10.28
Promotional cuts and mats	8.49
November 29th, Mailings, Famous Artist Magazine list 1100 names and listings	44.00
Labor for insertions and addressing	<u>17.00</u>
Total	\$1,081.58

Purchases, 1958

Purchase of Stock

May 19th, 107 only #713 drawing stands	\$383.06
May 19th, 26 only #714 drawing stands	174.72
May 19th, 6 only #713 drawing stands	
1 only #714 drawing stands	31.04
1 only #713 drawing stands	4.10

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Purchases Cont'd

Freight and drop shipments for above postal and Railways Express	\$ 55.00
October 9th, 50 only #714 drawing stands 3 only #714 drawing stands 1 only #714 drawing stands	358.59
December 10th 50 only #714 drawing stands	336.37
December 12th 14 only #714 drawing stands	94.14
December 14th 1 only #225 Tripod	11.67
December 18th 40 only #713 drawing stands	143.10
December 18th 48 only #714 drawing stands	324.72
Freight and drop shipping costs for above, postal, Railway and truck	<u>41.44</u>
Total	\$1,957.95

Traveling Expense - 1958

Travel

July 25th	Audio-visual Show, Chicago, 7/25-27/58	
Airline fare (round trip)		\$ 104.50
Airport cabs		9.50
Hotel		63.50
Food		41.17
Entertainment		58.20
Phones, long distance and local cabs		12.55
Local fares		<u>3.10</u>
	Total	\$ 292.52

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Selling Expenses 1958

	<u>Salaries</u>	<u>Office Rents</u>	<u>Phones</u>
May 1, 1958	\$ 75.00	\$42.19	\$5.50
June, 1958	100.00	67.00	5.00
July, 1958	100.00	42.19	5.00
August, 1958	100.00	42.19	5.50
September, 1958	100.00	42.19	5.50
October, 1958	100.00	42.19	5.00
November, 1958	100.00	45.00	5.50
December, 1958	<u>100.00</u>	<u>45.00</u>	<u>5.50</u>
Total	\$775.00	\$367.95	\$42.50

NY 694-S* continues to spend approximately two hours per day on cover company business without adversely affecting his activities in behalf of the Bureau. The NYO believes that the expenditure of this time is justifiable and necessary. //

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-69) . DATE: 3
2/9/59

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-80641)

SUBJECT: CP, USA - ORGANIZATION
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Care must be utilized in handling and reporting the following information since the very nature of this information tends to identify a sensitive and highly placed informant.

On 1/13/59, NY 2359-S* advised that on above date a meeting of leading CP functionaries was held in the third floor board room at CP Headquarters, 23 West 26th Street, NYC. Those in attendance were EUGENE DENNIS, ROBERT THOMPSON, ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN, JACK STACHEL, BEN DAVIS, JR., HY LUMER, ARNOLD JOHNSON, and ~~individuals~~ believed to be IRVING POTASH and HUNTER PITTS O'DELL.

The following are the most important statements made at the meeting as reported by NY 2359-S*:

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Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

Well if there's no disagreement, I'd like to propose on this question of moving to Chicago that we terminate the discussion at 2:30 p.m.

Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON

Everybody knows that between the last national convention...made a survey of the problems. It is my opinion that this has directed us to a (peaceful?) approach to these problems.... It depends in a large part upon our approach. The central question is whether we consider the entire move politically from the point of view of the Party to make it.

Now the reason why we have to approach this question is that the circumstances have substantially changed since the period when we were initially considering this question after the February National Committee meeting. I think the first substantial change is that the question is no longer... factional. The second substantial change that has taken place is the improvement in the general political and ideological (health?) of the Party. In February we had a situation where the role of the Party was not yet...(final?). Together with that you had to examine the various forces and factors in the whole Chicago area...and had a difficult relationship in some areas... The very big thing on CLAUDE's (LIGHTFOOT) part helped in the struggle... You have a healthy situation relatively in the district now.

The third important thing is the system that HY (LUMER?) had with respect to what areas will attract the Party. It is my feeling that the areas in which the Party is going to make progress are the big industrial areas, whether Chicago or in Ohio. This is not for any subjective reasons of internal Party consideration, but basically because this is where the main area in which there is a particular need for development. When I say that, I do not mean that the Party in NY is not going to grow and gain in the sense of its actions, influence, and role.

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Informant advised that at this point THOMPSON commented that there was still another factor. He then utilized the added security of the blackboard, and then commented that this is also a factor that we ignore in the Party... I think we will all have to realize that until we resolve that question it will be impossible to approach the financial and other problems involved in this on a very sensible basis. I know that I do not have all the answers yet to all the aspects of moving....

Remarks of ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

I want to say that I agree with BOB. In February I did my very best to present all the reasons that I felt at that time which was not possible for us to undertake such a move. At the same time I realized that we had a directive from the convention..., but we were really discussing the fact of whether or not we could do it at that time. BOB was so right in that it was so involved in the factional way... I think in view of traveling around the country as I have, BOB is also correct in saying that the sentiment for it (the move) even among those who voted against it at the convention in February (now veer towards?) making the move. Basically, the leaders around the country feel that Chicago is a better place for the headquarters of the Communist Party than NYC. They feel it is a center of heavy industry, more centrally located, that the comrades in the national center would be much closer to the class struggle and the working class than here in NY.

I also agree with BOB that the problems can be either presented in such a way that they are almost insurmountable or else you agree that the thing is necessary, that we should do it, then the problems can be faced in a different way. Now the greatest problems is not the financial problems because I think that the Party membership around the country could set a special fund for this purpose. The greatest problem is the personnel....

I do think that once we change our attitude and make up our minds that we can do it, then we will open up a

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discussion....which may help to solve some of these basic problems, especially the two problems, namely personnel and finance. Since I have returned I have a feeling that NYC is not the right place for Party headquarters. This city is no longer an industrial city. It never was predominantly industrial. We had certain industries, such as the needle trades...but Manhattan is getting to be the office building of the country. White collar workers and clerical workers, but not basically industrial workers.

Now there is basic industry in NJ and Queens, but somehow or other our connection with them seems remote. I think the atmosphere like a city like Chicago where you have a "periphery of industrial cities," where you are just a few hours from Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and the principal cities of Indiana (is better). The atmosphere of the Party's potential is much better in Chicago than in NY.

Now when you talk about reaching the Negro and Puerto Rican workers - that is a long range question here in NY and it does not necessitate that the national office be here in order to do it. It's the job of the NY Party primarily and it will have to be so. So if BOB was making in the form of a motion, I for one will second the motion. Certainly comrades, let us not go into another convention without being able to show that the greatest argumentation that we have made the effort.... I feel and believe that if we do make the effort in this next period then we will do it.

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

I hesitate to take issue with such (comrades and views?) I don't share the opinion of some comrades here about moving our headquarters to Chicago as the basis for solution of ~~any~~ of the problems that (confront?) the Party...

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I think we have to consider a very important question and amongst these first of all are the paper and the publications. I feel the circumstances under which they are handled prohibits moving the paper...to Chicago. Beyond that, one has to consider the size of the Party... approximately 50 per cent of the membership is in the East.... It does not have to be decisive, but this is an element in the picture. I would say in regard to the Mid-West (while?) it is important...center has taken certain steps the last six or eight months to strengthen at least some aspects of our work and our political attention.

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

The Party has been in NY now for (34?) years. The fact of the matter is that whatever (strength?) the Party had was able to mount on the basis of these years... I know when I was trade organizer I spent 50 per cent of my time outside of (Chicago?)...(when?) Chicago had five or six thousand members. We have a peculiar situation where NY is not the capital although it is the main city. Don't forget that most of the (labor parties?) are located in NY...

As far as I am concerned, if the Party decides on Chicago, I'd go tomorrow. If the Party decides on NY and not (relocate?) the leadership, I will do my best wherever I am.

What bothers me is...the forces out in Chicago are not so sure that there will be no difficulty, that we will not sail into some very serious difficulties even before we get there. There are certain forces who will instigate it.

When it comes to the paper you have a number of reasons... In my opinion it would be a mistake. NY still has heavy circulation. The total circulation in the Mid-West including Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota taken all together, is less than 3000. At least the main basis for the paper is still in NY. You have the

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guarantee that you are going to get the \$75,000.00 needed to move the paper to Chicago. The fact of the matter is that despite all the setbacks, the bulk of the money still comes from NY in one form or another. NY has to account for two-thirds to three-fourths of the money to finance the paper...so that is the economic question. I would say it would be favorable to remain in NY... Here in NY you can still circulate 4000 papers a week, you can put 3000 papers on newsstands.

Remarks of BEN DAVIS

Informant advised that BEN DAVIS spoke of the great influx of Negroes and Puerto Ricans to the NY area and the need to concentrate on these groups.

Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON

JOHNSON opened his remarks by commenting that the Party in Chicago is very strong. He said that in his opinion if we move to Chicago, we will have an isolated national office adding that we did have an isolated national office not too long ago (in NY).

Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON

THOMPSON opened his remarks by stating that the Party should decide on its main objectives adding that they should determine and concentrate on three or four issues on which to center its activities. He indicated that they should concentrate on the item presented in the memo from ARNOLD (JOHNSON) and GENE (DENNIS).

With regard to our Negro work I hope we will change our relationships with the main Negro organizations... On this I would like to propose that CHARLIE (believed referring to HUNTER PITTS O'DEL) and BEN (DAVIS) take essential responsibility... With regard to the educational work, THOMPSON called for a resumption of systematic education activities. Informant advised that THOMPSON also commented that there should be two or three pieces of literature issued on youth. He stated that the Party must try to resolve what the

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Party wants to see come out of these youth conferences that is a Marxist-Leninist Youth Organization or one of a different character. Together with this I think we should set certain objectives such as the development of a Party youth program. I think that we should try within the next three months period to have organizational conferences mainly on a regional basis.

Informant advised that THOMPSON closed his comments by referring to the inadequacy of Party leadership in certain areas, specifically mentioning Pennsylvania.

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

BOB (THOMPSON) outlined a very comprehensive program. Whatever we project we should project it publicly... Whatever it is, one thing I'm sure of, publish it in the press. Informant advised that DENNIS also stated that in 1959 the Party will participate in all struggles mentioning specifically unemployment insurance, Taft-Hartley, nuclear tests, and the recognition of China. He said that on the question of the press, in connection with the 40th Anniversary, the objective should be to build the Party by a minimum of ten per cent and the press to be increased by about 20 per cent.

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

Well first of all I want to say why I agree with the general approach... We have the campaign for press building, May Day picnics, things like that. Now I think the most important thing to consider in connection with the proposals BOB made...two things the Party has to take in account; one, the leadership participating in activities... We have a perspective for the year 1959 to come to the Convention with 10,000 members. We cannot perform certain tasks unless we have forces.

Remarks of BEN DAVIS

We have to keep our minds upon what we have declared as the main motivation of the Party... It

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is the issue of a more powerful labor movement... It is the issue which gives us certainties on the question of independent political action. On the question of peace, it is the issue which serves as a sort of check mate to the role of American imperialism in the world.

Remarks of HY LUMER

We have to develop an overall plan of work. I think particular attention needs to be given to the question of Party organization.

Remarks of an Unknown Male
Possibly IRVING POTASH

I think that our Party should single out the issue of developing solidarity in the strike movement. One of the weaknesses...of the Party...inadequate solidarity on the part of the labor movement in support of (various) strikes. I think our Party should come forward with the issue of this kind...and do everything in its power to develop a labor movement which (calls?) for a nation-wide solidarity...

Another issue is Negro rights. It seems to me that we have got an issue here that will move masses of people...and organize the Party. I would like to suggest in addition to devoting ourselves to educating the members that we also devote ourselves to educating the leaders of the Party. I think we have to work out a method of the leaders of the Party to help the Party in all channels.

Also I think that we have to devote ourselves in this period to the overall popularization of Socialism... I think that has to be in our plan. We should have in the plan how to bring the national state and local issues to the masses. Also have mass popularization of the Party and what it stands for... Finally I think the plan should indicate how to utilize the special abilities of every member in the Party.

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Remarks of an Individual
Believed to be HUNTER
PITTS O'DEL

Of the tasks, number one, I would say, that we single out the popularization of the Marxist (system?), that is the number one ideological task. The number one organizational task is the consolidation of the Party organization and the grouping of left progressive forces around this ideological (position?). The mass movement has to be the number one... keep us in the main stream where the masses live... That is what we must try to reach... A method of work and a style of work that keeps our "eye" on the ball.

Remarks of ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

I am not so sure that I agree with CHARLES (O'DELL?) that the center focal issue is the struggle for the rights of the Negro people... Not that I do not appreciate the importance of the struggle. If I were answering the question, I would say a struggle against American imperialism, in all its aspects (apparently the main issue). I would say one, the struggle for the rights of the Negro people; two, the struggle for peace; three, the struggle for the trade union movement, that is the working class struggle; four, the problems confronting youth. I would say those would be our four main issues along the lines which we are struggling in the year 1959.

Now there are other issues, of course, but I would say these are the main issues, the immediate demands. Then we have the ultimate role of Socialism... We cannot just focus on one issue. Here you have me, BOB (THOMPSON), HY (LUMER), JACK (STACHEL), IRVING (POTASH), all of whom have been in jail and yet somehow or other we all forget about it. How can we talk about a program and Party activity for 1959 and not say something about amnesty for the guys who are in jail. I am sorry that this happened, but nevertheless it gives me the opportunity to say something that I wanted to say for a long time. I cannot question how people who were themselves, political prisoners, can be so oblivious on the fate of our comrades still in prison. I am hot on this subject ... You can say I am sentimental if you want to...

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Another point, and that is how we are going to show people how to join the Party. Now in England they have a Party drive on at the present time. They put membership applications out at public meetings... In addition they print the Party address in the paper and other publications. I have other ideas, but I do not know if I should bring them up at this time. Everywhere I go people ask, aren't you ever going to have a women's commission... there are a lot of things. It would be very good for us to bring in a few young people... and see what they can do. It cannot do too much harm and it might do a lot of good.

Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON

We should develop the approach formerly within the context of the overall class situation in the country... I think that any kind of work that we have has to have a programmatic aspect... First we have to single out the main issues and the main areas that require effort. I think we will have a problem of keeping that within a certain bound... We have to have a plan of work made public... but the actual plan of work has to go beyond that.

On the question of building the Party... I have been very impressed with certain experiences... Take the experience in New Jersey... They went out to re-establish the county committees. The same with the campaign in Harlem. If you have a campaign you have a system of organization.

Informant advised that in answer to a question from the floor THOMPSON commented that the emphasis should be on the revival of the Party club organization.

Continuing, THOMPSON remarked on the style of work and the method of work we, in the center, do not have a way of work which puts us in contact with the basic cadre of the Party.

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Remarks of JACK STACHEL

Like any other Party we should have a plan of work... public relations. Informant noted that at this point EUGENE DENNIS interrupted STACHEL by commenting that the document on the plan of work would be supplementary... Let us agree to the suggestion that BOB made in his report. I think it would be good to have a sub-committee and then to have another discussion... A small sub-committee. DENNIS then put a time limit saying that possibly within two weeks they should have a sub-committee. STACHEL then commented BOB (THOMPSON), HY (LUMER), and IRVING (POTASH). DENNIS in answer stated that he was naming too many (apparently referring to the sub-committee).

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

We still have one additional question. JACK, do you want to open (discussion).

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

I would propose...means devised to have a Spanish page in the entire national issue ("The Worker"): We will make two pages for the NY edition. I would be in favor also that we work for a monthly... I would suggest that we elect a sub-committee here to organize a meeting. Informant advised that there was some discussion following STACHEL's comment regarding a Spanish page for "The Worker," it being resolved that a sub-committee consisting of BEN (DAVIS) meet with the staff from "The Worker" on this question. STACHEL then continued saying that if they decide to have a page in addition to that because the movement is growing, there is a need for a Spanish paper even a monthly.

DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7665)

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SAC, CHICAGO (134-40)

CG 5824-S*

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[redacted] advised on February 6, 1959, that the son of CG 5824-S* was scheduled to return from Alaska to Abilene Air Force Base on or about February 6, 1959. [redacted] further advised that the son of CG 5824-S* is scheduled to complete his three-year tour of duty in the Air Force on or about March 25, 1959.

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SAC, NEW YORK (100-8529)

MARY KAUFMAN
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In view of the fact that the information herein, by its nature, tends to identify NY 694-S, a valuable informant, as the source thereof, extreme caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of this information.

On 2/12/59 NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on 2/11/59 he, ROBERT THOMPSON, and MARY KAUFMAN conferred at the latter's apartment concerning the advisability of KAUFMAN's going to Moscow in March, 1959. //

It was agreed that since the primary purpose of KAUFMAN's going to Moscow was for her to obtain legal business from the Russians, her going in March - without a proper "build-up" - might result in her receiving "a run-around" from the Russians. //

THOMPSON and NY 694-S suggested that KAUFMAN postpone her proposed trip until July, when the courts are not in session, and that in the meantime she prepare herself to give the Russians a series of lectures on the Smith Act, the Taft-Hartley law, and the constitutionality of legal decisions affecting the Negro movement in the USA.

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- 1- Chicago (134-45) (CG 5824-S) (Info) (RM)
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THOMPSON and the informant made a point of the fact that by so doing, KAUFMAN would be making a contribution from the CP, USA to the "international movement", and would establish herself in the eyes of the Russians as a legal authority, as a result of which she would have a better chance of obtaining legal business. THOMPSON stated that he and EUGENE DENNIS would give her letters to the Russians, highly recommending her.

KAUFMAN was enthusiastic about these suggestions, and stated she would do as THOMPSON and the informant advised.

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SAC, NEW YORK (100-111180)

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Re Pittsburgh report of SAA EDWARD P. HOUGHTON
dated 1/29/59.

It is noted in above referenced report which is disseminated, that all the subversive information furnished re the subject is attributed to two concealed informants. One of these is NY 694-S* (NY T-1 in report) and the other CG 5824-S* (CG T-1 in report). There is only one other concealed source in the report (PG T-1).

Information furnished by NY 694-S* and CG 5824-S* in referenced report is of a financial character which consequently is known only to a limited number of CP functionaries. In many instances, financial information re the CP furnished by NY 694-S* is known only to one other person, besides the informant. This is true frequently in the case of information furnished by CG 5824-S*.

As the Bureau is aware, because of this very reason; that is the possibility of compromising NY 694-S* and CG 5824-S* through dissemination of security reports containing information pinpointing the informants' location, the NYO has been concealing these informants under "NY" symbol numbers. The NYO feels that Bureau consideration should be given to the feasibility of advising all field offices to maintain increased vigilance over concealing these two particular informants. The NYO feels that this concealment would be aided by having all field offices when utilizing these informants in reports, cover them with their own field office symbol. It is also felt that

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consideration should also be given to deleting office profiles in all security type reports involving strategically placed informants.

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE February 24, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty - - - dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on February 27, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398) and
related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
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Reurlet 2-10-59.

It is noted that replet contains a final accounting of the financial operations for the cover company in 1958. As you were previously advised, progress letters in connection with this operation should be submitted every 45 days.

Since replet does not set forth any information since the first of the year, submit a progress letter by 3-15-59 which will cover the period from 1-1-59 to that date.

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Director, FBI (100-429797)

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Reurlet 2-17-59 and Bulet 2-20-59.

Your letter notes that in many instances financial information furnished by NY 694-S* is known only to one other person besides the informant and this is true frequently in the case of information furnished by CG 5824-S*. You further state that concealment of these informants would be aided by having all field offices, when utilizing these informants in reports, cover them with their own office symbol.

Your attention is called to FBI Handbook, Part I, page 60, 2(1). It is noted therein that "Each office (including those submitting inserts) is to put its abbreviation before all T symbols in all cases;...." Therefore, an office reporting information developed by NY 694-S* or CG 5824-S* would report this information with its own abbreviation before the T symbol and would not, if correctly following this rule, use NY T-1 or CG T-1.

In view of the importance and sensitive positions occupied by CG 5824-S* and NY 694-S*, the Bureau would not object if New York and Chicago in furnishing information developed by these informants to other divisions would preface the substance of the particular communication with a precautionary phrase regarding the importance and sensitivity of informants and with instructions to the recipient to utilize its own abbreviation in any subsequent reporting of the information.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-80641)
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The following are the highlights and most important statements made at the National Executive Committee, CP, USA meeting as reported by NY 2359-S* on 2/7,8/59.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO :

FROM :

SUBJECT:

FIRST DAY SESSION, 2/7/59

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

Informant advised that EUGENE DENNIS acted as chairman of the meeting and gave the agenda as follows:

1. An informational report on the Cuban situation by JOE NORTH.
2. Legislative report by ARNOLD JOHNSON.
3. A special report on the Youth March by HY LUMER.
4. Discussion on move to Chicago.

DENNIS stated that a discussion on plan of work for the Party would take place on Sunday, 2/8/59.

Before JOE (NORTH) begins, I would just like to remark that -- the sending of JOE to Cuba -- was an extremely important (business?). As we know, it was appreciated by "our brother Party there"....JOE was there.... and he participated and attended the first plenum of the Popular Socialist Party. The first plenum which has been held for a number of years.

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Remarks of JOE NORTH

The informant advised that NORTH, in his opening remarks reviewed the Cuban Revolution movement from its very inception and pointed out the struggles and problems FIDEL CASTRO encountered up until the final overthrow of the BATISTA Government. Informant further stated that NORTH, in his remarks referred several times to articles that have appeared in "The Worker" and commented that all of the comrades are familiar with the movement.

Continuing, NORTH stated that they have freedom of expression and freedom of newspapers in Cuba. He related a story concerning a Cuban rebel where he (NORTH) passed as an American and later let it be known that he was a Communist. NORTH said the rebel accused him, as an American, as standing by while his country furnished arms to kill Cubans, while he (the rebel) fought and spilled blood with Communist comrades. NORTH stated that when he advised the rebel that he was a Communist, the rebel proclaimed that he was not an anti-Communist....

The Constitution of 1940, which on the whole is a very progressive document, is still the law of the land. There are certain portions of it that the Party feels has to be amended....One of the major things under discussion now is the amendment to the Constitution....another thing is on the electoral reforms. The third point of the Constitution is the vote to be given to eighteen year olds. The Revolution was formed by kids of eighteen years and early twenties.

Another important point is the question of the Army. There was talk in certain circles that at every echelon, they ought to be reconstituted....Traditionally, the Army was cut from civil functions and did not enjoy a vote....The relations between the Army and the political instead of being separated should be brought closer together and interwoven....

CASTRO I believe is the most experienced, the most capable head....

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Now they would like to know about anything we do.... They feel that we can do a great deal to help, not only by helping stimulate the atmosphere, but aid such as delegations from labor, delegations from the campuses, and from intellectuals....This they hope for.... that we will do everything to achieve that....to show people as a whole that they have friends here....

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

Are there any questions? Suppose we get all the questions at once.

Remarks of Unknown Male

An individual whose identity was unknown to informant, asked what evidence do we have of a counter revolutionary threat?

What is the precise characterization of CASTRO?

BEN DAVIS asked what the racial composition, as far as Negroes are concerned.

Remarks of WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

Comrade DENNIS, here is a telegram that just came this morning from the Cuban party....

Remarks of JOE NORTH

The Party as you know, is organized....but does not have a political structure per se. The Party down there are all remnants of....There are organizations in addition to the trade unions, there are some 40 different organizations....I do not know of any other national form of organization beyond that of the Party's....The women themselves supported the revolution. They came forward in such a way that they played a very important role. The role of the women was extremely important, there were many volunteers. I met several lieutenants and many won medals of honor for valor.

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On the revolutionary press...those that were owned outright by such people as MATFRARER (ph)....those papers have been closed down.....

The question of leadership of the unions as far as I can gather is in great flux, is changing from day to day.

A precise characterization of CASTRO. He is a man of independent mind. He is no pushover, politically or intellectually. The man is a student of Harvard and a man....of many ideals. He is not a Marxist, he is a national revolutionary with the arguments of the middle class....who is not at all frightened by us and he has experienced these things....He has worked with us in the past and the probability is he will continue to work with us. He is not a Marxist, not a member of the Party, does not have the discipline....He is not a capitalist....He is for full agrarian reform. He is for giving land to the peasant....six acres of land to each peasant....From what I gather, he has the free political concept of democracy....As a matter of fact, the church plays a peculiar role there....and I think there is an historical reason for it.

On the question of the church, I think the same applies to the question that BEN (DAVIS) asked about the Negro....A Negro is a man of African origin and the majority of them are in Oriente Province. People who came from African nations and were not totally dispersed, they settled down in certain area of Oriente Province. A large section of the Negro population still have a religion all their own.... They say some seventy per cent of the population in Oriente Province are Negro or of dark complexion....They are not farmers, they work in the factories and the sugar plantations, but they are not those who work in the fields. The Negro is the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

They have several GEORGE WASHINGTON's so to speak. ARMEY (ph) is one of their national heroes....The very foremost trade unionist was a Negro. I spent my last evening with a national poet, a national figure down there. He is a negro....and when I walked down the street with him....non-Negroes, taxi drivers, all acknowledged him. There was a

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whole page interview in one of the conservative papers of Havana with a picture of his latest book and so on. He is like the CARL SANDBERG of Cuba.

Well I think I answered the question on the standing of the police force and the Army, with exception of a couple of the higher echelon officers who had secretly played ball with the reactionaries. They did not retain any officers for training their Army. Those members of the Army who are not in jail have returned to civilian life. The police force, many of the leading figures, are out. Those against whom charges have been brought are in jail and those who remain on the force are all disarmed.

The new police have come in, they will not have clubs...."He" said I brought in 500 of my most trusted and most able lieutenants to become the police of Havana. So that is the nature of the new police force of Havana.

The circulation of their papers cannot be measured....You have fourteen or fifteen daily newspapers in Havana and a circulation of 25,000 is a big circulation.

NORTH stated that on the cabinet it will be called principally from the city democrats and the national police....

Remarks of CARL WINTER

I think that the excellent reporting that JOE (NORTH) did gave a tremendous service to our Party....but I question the terminology that he used in reference to the Popular Socialist Party....

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

Comrades, it has been proposed that we accept this report as it is. Further that the comrades return to the districts and reach agreement and develop explanations and actions of solidarity.

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Remarks of CARL WINTER

I would like to add just two sentences there. I agree with the proposal and I think that JOE (NORTH) did an outstanding job. I would like to add the following to the motion. That the NEC extend its congratulations to JOE NORTH for his enlightening and informative articles about Cuba which appeared in "The Worker." The motion was passed by voice vote. DENNIS then asked ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN to read the following statement.

Remarks of ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

To "The Worker." Congratulations on your February birthday. To the workers and people of Cuba, you are a true representative of the great American democratic traditions of the people of the US. We know you are a faithful friend of our people and all others who are struggling for their liberation....FLYNN stated that it is signed National Committee, Popular Socialist Party of Cuba.

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

"The Worker" affair is the 22nd of February. It is a double header so to speak. It will deal with the birthday of "The Worker" and the 78th birthday of Comrade FOSTER.

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

We will have a short break and then we'll hear from ARNOLD (JOHNSON).

Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON

First on Civil Rights, not only because it came on the agenda first in Washington, but also because out of that fight I think we have learned a number of lessons. As to the next stage of the struggle for civil rights. As far as the vote is concerned....it was not only between the Dixiecrats and the LYNDON JOHNSON forces

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and the Republicans. There was also a coalition between the Southerners and the Rocky Mountain Democrats....In the Senate the Rocky Mountain (Democrats) voted with JOHNSON. This raises some sharp questions as to the ability of other forces to conquer JOHNSON....

It is true he had the initiative, used all kinds of trickery, and held up the committee appointments to keep them in line. It is also true that there were some weaknesses when it came to the (Senate?) floor to change the filibuster rule. Labor played a minimum role....On the opening days of Congress, there was an ad on the un-American Committee, but no ad on the filibuster rule.

One of the features of the opening of Congress was that there was no publication, no mobilization....of the filibuster fight. "We" should bear a certain kind of responsibility. Many things could have been done but they were not done and certainly need to be done in the next fight on civil rights....A third bill is the DOUGLAS-JAVITS-SPARKS. It is a so called liberal bill with enforcement powers to really enforce civil rights. This is a bill that we should support and get support for.

Now another bill is the one introduced by EISENHOWER through DIRKSON and KEATING is also a co-sponsor of the bill. This bill has a lot of double talk.... It establishes a social work group to help the cities.... It is a bill that does not meet any of the basic needs as far as civil rights is concerned.

Now the important thing here I believe, is to recognize that the hearings are set for the Senate Subcommittee starting on March 18th. In other words, the fight is from now on until March 18th and after. That gives us a short time in which to really mount a campaign.

Now, of course, there are other bills which affect civil rights even more. There is an effort by HERMAN TALMADGE and other Southern Senators, to amend the US Constitution. There are a number of bills which have been introduced into the lower house by Congressman. I think

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there has to be some kind of campaign of resolutions, letters, conferences, delegations, full page ads in newspapers throughout the country, T.V. and radio.... and the development of mass lobbies.

Now on this Youth March. That may coincide with the time the bills may be on the floor. The hearings start on March 18th, if they are prolonged this lobby can be a really big lobby. It is also true, however, that this kind of a movement needs to be developed.... It should not be restricted to a youth lobby, but a mass popular lobby.

Now on the anti-labor legislation. The bills are in three groupings. The KENNEDY-IRWIN (ph) bill and the EISENHOWER-GOLDWATER bill are the two around which the big debate is being made. Significantly, when GOLDWATER was here in NY last week he called on MC CLELLAN (Senator) to introduce another bill when he himself introduced the EISENHOWER bill. In other words, he is saying if you want to introduce a bill we will support you, and if you do not introduce a bill, then support us.

Let us be clear about one other thing though. That is in relation to the KENNEDY bill. It is really surprising that any labor leaders go along with this bill....it strengthens the TAFT-HARTLEY and the labor movement was against the TAFT-HARTLEY bill. It seems incredible that "they" support the KENNEDY bill....I believe that IRVING (POTASH) is going to elaborate on this so I shall not go any further.

There are two other bills, two repealers of TAFT-HARTLEY. One introduced by WEIR (ph) and the other introduced by LANE (ph). It seems to me that our whole emphasis should be for the repealers. In the first place, a campaign to repeal TAFT-HARTLEY provides the one basis about which we can discuss TAFT-HARTLEY. A campaign around the KENNEDY bill provides no such thing. Labor would be better off without the KENNEDY bill and without the GOLDWATER bill....Last year the KENNEDY bill

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was defeated as much by the right as by the left.

It seems to me if we try as near as possible... labor in Michigan to influence MC NAMARA (ph) to introduce either the WEIR (ph) or the LANE bill in the Senate.... Then open the door for all the anti-TAFT-HARTLEY forces to move in, the JOHN L. LEWIS', the HOFFAS, and others. They can all contribute to a tremendous kind of a campaign. We can shift the basis of discussion to something that really does discuss the interference of government in trade unions.

Utilize the forces that defeated the right to work laws. There is the possibility of developing a big mass campaign if it's centered as far as we are concerned on the TAFT-HARTLEY Act.

The third point on the 30 hour week. Yesterday, CARL (WINTER) reported on it....It is unfortunate that MC NAMARA (ph) did not get the support in the early stages... 30 hour week. Then he introduced the 35 hour week in the House. JIMMY ROOSEVELT introduced a 35 hour week. Now it is also true that we did not have, even in the most progressive unions, complete support of the 30 hour week.

You cannot meet this question of unemployment on the basis of a 37½ hour or a 35 hour week. The more we hammer at this, the better off we are going to be. Merely arouse the others....popularization of the 30 hour week. It would be well to note that the labor movement as a whole places bigger emphasis on the minimum wage. Trade unions throughout the country are making a big fight for the \$1.25 an hour minimum. My own position is for a minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour. SHELLY (ph) of California, introduced \$1.50 hour minimum wage. This makes me wonder if labor in California could influence SHELLY (ph) to introduce the 30 hour week in the House. It would be more natural in view of SHELLY's (ph) more progressive position than ROOSEVELT.... These are the key points.

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Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON (cont'd)

Now a few comments with relation to peace in this Congress. Some reference was made today in an appeal to the 86th Congress signed by some 42 people....appeared in an ad in the Washington Post (regarding a seat for China in the United Nations?).

Another document I want to call your attention to is the document of the report of the scientists. We need much more popularization and much more use of this document to influence policies.... A third document is the message of the National Council of Churches. I have the full text of it. The first part is the theological argument and when you get to some of the factual arguments, such as how they deal with some of the political questions, I think you will find some surprisingly interesting sentences. Bearing in mind that there is a change in the policy of the group.... Not only in relation to China and the cold war but in relation to the whole policy in regards to war. They have taken up the issue of desegregation and the rights of the Negro people.... They sent out letters to 50,000 preachers in the US.... A week ago they had back 9,000 replies and the replies were running 8 to 1 for a reversal of the policy (on China?). The issue now is one of public discussion.... Today everyone can take part...recognition for China.

Next I included this item on the halt of conscription...and I included an ad for amnesty for GREEN and WINSTON.

The other day Congress passed by a vote of 381 to 20 for the extension of the draft for the next 4 years. They did that even though this outfit had many representatives from - labor movement and were opposed to it. The labor movement took a position for a 2 year extension....

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There were secret hearings so to speak on atomic energy and atomic weapons by the joint committee of the Armed Forces. In answer to that this past week HUMPHREYS conducted hearings for disarmament. This... provides another form of discussion.

There is also a peculiar review going on in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as (regards?) foreign policy.... It seems to me what we need to do is place a certain kind of an emphasis. Therefore it sums up around three main programs:

1. Ending of nuclear tests which is in front of everybody at the present time.
2. Recognition of China.
3. End the cold war.

In the platform I drafted there is a little bit of elaboration on that.

The next question I posed... is taxes.... In Washington state BERT (NELSON) was telling me they had a two year study and the legislative committee came out with a program which is essentially a big business program. I read in a Denver paper where Colorado had a two year study and came out with what may be termed as a mixed program. In NY...taxes proposed by ROCKEFELLER. New Jersey came out with no new taxes while Massachusetts is coming out with a 4 per cent sales tax....

This movement is based on imposing taxes on part of the people, and the other side of it is mass resistance to taxes. It is a resistance that reaches into all kinds of forces and as far as we are concerned our own people have to lead the fight against taxes.

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There are many lessons that have to be drawn in the trade union movement that is out to defeat these anti-labor laws...and to apply some of these lessons.... Among the Negro people a movement is developing in Illinois around the independent Negro voters there. It is something that needs popularization for the country....

I also called attention to the fact that the ADA has its National Convention on May 8, 9 and 10 in Washington, D.C.....

In relation to our own program we worked out a legislative program for Congress with special emphasis on 8 points.... Hearings are important, so also are delegations going to the Congressmen, the Senators and State Assemblymen... Now I started to get some of that business down in Washington...not all doors are open.... Surprisingly enough there are a number of Senators and Congressmen who are willing to discuss and argue. I think if I can do that in Washington as a stranger walking through the doors, it can be done in the respective states.... I think it needs practice. We should do it not just as a casual thing but in an organized fashion....

Here in New York we are trying to make arrangements for BEN DAVIS to make regular broadcasts on radio.... For many years these avenues were pretty much barred to us or to our particular point of view.... Added to all these points, there is a point that always adds up to spark, the struggle for legality of our party. That needs emphasis. I think the DAVIS campaign contributed a great deal to...legality of our party. JOHNSON closed his comments by commenting that they should make the party's election policy known to the masses of people.

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Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

Now a report on the Youth March.

Remarks of HY LUMER

The projected march, as you know, is the outcome and success of the previous one.... This first march produced results considerably beyond the modest expectations intended. As a result of the first march this developed on a far bigger and broader basis. What I want to do here primarily is to present a picture of what is projected,....

First on the plan for the march and related plans. There are two simultaneous joint issues in this (projection). One is the march with the objective of doubling the attendance of the last march. The second is the circulation of a petition for one million signatures during this period. We are projecting a very intensive campaign.... I have a copy of the petition here. The list of national sponsors is as follows:

DAISY BATES
HARRY BELAFONTE
Mrs. RALPH J. BUNCHE
Rev. EDWARD J. GOLTNER (ph)
HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK
Rev. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
Father JOHN LA FARGE, SJ
GEORGE MEANEY
JOHN MURRAY (ph)
CLARENCE PICKETT (ph)
Rabbi RALPH PRINCE (ph)
A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
WALTER REUTHER
JACKIE ROBINSON
NORMAN THOMAS
ROY WILKINS (ph)

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I think you will agree that this is quite an impressive list...the participation of GEORGE MEANEY and WALTER REUTHER.... And in addition the fact that unlike the previous march the NAACP is taking an official stand of approval, officially supporting the march, has contributed its new director, TRUMAN WRIGHT (ph) as one of the national coordinators of the march. So that this establishes a sponsorship of a broad character as the basis for guaranteeing a million signatures and mobilization of the march.

Labor's support goes beyond what is indicated here. (Informant noted that LUMER at this juncture then wrote on the blackboard.) LUMER then continued stating this group agreed to set up a labor march committee to plan a campaign of mobilization.

Now the general orientation is apparently one of a very broad and flexible approach.... Such march committees are already in the process of formation, some by local NAACP committees, some that are handling mobilization such as settlement houses, YMCA's, and YWCA's....

Now a noteworthy feature is that the march is being approached completely in an open fashion and as a matter of policy.... On this basis there are...the beginnings of a nation-wide mobilization.... Many national organizations have agreed to get out their own distribution.... The petition and the call are being handled together and as I say there are no restrictions of any kind involved.... This apparently is to be followed up by a report by field organizers....

The march is regarded by those who are involved and those who are sponsors. As not only a tremendous mass (work?) but as the basis for cooperation and activity... So I think that generally we have to regard this as a development of major importance....

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Informant noted that at this point a question was asked from the floor apparently as to the date of the march. LUMER wrote on the blackboard and commented as of the latest information this is it. He said there are still many questions, possible further changes, but if there are they will let you know.

Continuing, LUMER stated we have proposed, therefore, to undertake this as a major campaign, to work hard at the petitions and mobilization.... There are some developments in a number of areas already. I know for example in Philadelphia there is a march committee that has organized a luncheon.

So this in rather brief form is the picture of the march, the plans and the basis for participation of the various groups. The aim on the petition is to get a million new signatures.

Remarks of an Individual
Believed to be BEN DAVIS

I feel that we are going to get a million signatures. We want a million signatures even if we have to get them from grandchildren, grandfathers or anybody else they can get them from. This is a change from the original purpose which was to get a million new signatures. The second thing is it is hoped that the youth itself will get the signatures.

Informant advised that in answer to a question from the floor LUMER commented that there are general indications that this will continue after the march but there are no specific forms or plans....

Remarks of BEN DAVIS

First of all one of the things that's new here.... The participation of MEANEY and REUTHER together with

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the kind of organizing being done by the labor movement here in New York. This is of vast significance and opens the door to really strengthening to a much higher level...the alliance between the labor movement and the Negro movement. Another thing is the fact that the NAACP with its national petitions is contributing.... This is new compared to the pilgrimage and compared to the last march. Then too there is certain other possibilities that opens up such as how to connect the march on a national scale with the question of desegregation.... Here in New York this should not be difficult because New York is one of the most advanced on the question of desegregation....

Another factor is that in the last march they had planned on a thousand or three thousand but they got six thousand. This time we have to double that figure if at all possible. In my judgment it is going to require Herculean efforts. It seems to me that part of our role is to do something to see just what can be done and carried through on the basis of other forces.... Whatever we do we should do it with a responsibility as if this whole thing were ours.

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

Now I think the point brought out in the report....applies definitely to the last elections. The forces that brought the Democratic Party to power were the working class and the progressive forces of course, aided it....

Another point in connection with this united front. I think the emphasis made in the report...on the one hand bases itself on maximum mobilization.... You have the same thing in connection with developing the labor movement.... This morning I heard on the radio that REUTHER announced that he is going to organize

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a march to Washington of all the unemployed....

I think the action here in connection with the Youth March is one of those issues where people imaginatively move forward.... It is from this point of view that we should present this to our own forces. This is one of those links in the chain and we can move forward.

And finally with regard to the Party program. In my opinion we have to learn some lessons from the past. I have seen in my lifetime in the Party where we have conducted big struggles of tremendous importance.... In this movement we do not have many forces that we direct directly. We do have forces that can play an influence.

Remarks of HUNTER PITTS O'DELL

Comrades, on the Youth March I want to highlight one or two things which from the standpoint of organization is of exceeding importance. First it has been suggested in terms of getting signatures that the schools, settlement houses and housing projects are the main areas to be developed. The outlook is that structurally the youth committee would be divided among the schools, high schools and colleges with a committee functioning in each area.... I think that this organizational direction is keyed in terms of what amounts to a massive job.

With respect to the labor committee, I think we should think in terms of going to work on the whole family, have the whole family sign it (petition). As was pointed out we are now looking for a million signatures, regardless of age. There should also be direction towards getting state legislatures to declare Youth March days as a means of stimulating public interest.

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(Informant noted that at this juncture O'DELL then apparently used the blackboard to emphasize a certain point. This information was not available to the informant).

In other words I think we have to utilize this particular request to make a break through because we know over the last two or three years when such demonstrations have taken place at various times this has been one of the biggest weaknesses.... For a long time there has been a need for this kind of movement in Negro rights....and it seems to me that this offers the opportunity to lay the basis for something that can last far beyond a particular demonstration....

It seems to me it is in this fact the real significance of the march...a united front approach.

Remarks of MICKEY LJMA

I would like to talk on one angle. I raised it with ARNOLD (JOHNSON) the other day. That is what happened here in national leadership of the Democratic Party which made it possible for LYNDON JOHNSON to carry on his "shenanigans".... It creates certain problems in states where these new people have been elected. The initial reaction is to make the new people the main culprit... The fact is that the national leadership of the Democratic Party carried out their regular policy of combining the right wing in the Democratic Party with the Dixiecrat...and the forces of LYNDON JOHNSON.... I believe that unless we view it in this way there is going to be a great deal of confusion.

When we dealt with this in the "People's World," the editorial singled out the national leadership of the Democratic Party as being responsible for what took place there... The same thing is taking place in

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California with respect to BROWN. He won on the process of a big upsurge. He has held this position on one issue, that is FEP. He presented FEP as the number one legislative proposal to the state legislature and from all indications he is determined that the state of California adopt an FEP bill. But once he gets beyond that everything else he is doing is a consolidation of the position of the right wing of the Democratic Party in the state of California... Now on the legislative program. We discussed the legislative program in a number of issues that were probably comparable to the New York program which ARNOLD (JOHNSON) presented to the national office. Beyond that, however, we felt it necessary to think in terms of certain key questions that we would concentrate on. That would be the key issue: around which we would have the most impact on the left progressive movement in California. We singled out FEP which has clearly emerged as the number one issue. Then we singled out labor legislation because BROWN has taken the KENNEDY Bill... He is proposing a whole line of bills right along the line of KNOWLANDS' program.

Another issue we decided to concentrate on was the fight for citizenship for the agricultural workers in the state of California.

So we felt these were the issues we should concentrate on with regard to the state legislative program. In regard to Negro rights the State AFL-CIO Workers Convention adopted a Civil Rights program... There is no question that the program they adopted is by far the most advanced, at least as far as California is concerned.

Now since then Alameda (ph) Central Labor Council has or is sponsoring a Negro candidate for the City Council... All of which is pretty unprecedented: as far as new peace developments have been concerned.

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Now what is involved here is a conscious effort on the part of some key figures in the labor movement to move in the direction of a labor party. A labor party that would also have a Negro.... Now it has a lot of weaknesses but in the framework it (added?) a lot of complications and a lot of politics. A lot of white trade unionists would like to act now in such a way that they can use a Negro community for their own political ends....

Remarks of SAM KUSHNER

Now I think that those of us outside the East should contemplate additional (trends?) that are not being projected here.... Obviously in areas like Chicago it will not be of the same type as in New York or Philadelphia.

I know that on the pilgrimage there was some discussion in our city...that on the day that the Washington meeting takes place, in the city of Chicago there should be a school moritorium program initiated on the same program. There should be a uniform program issued.... So that it should provide an opportunity for the broadest discussion in addition to those going to Washington. And the further we are from the East, the more important the -- reforms become without in any way detracting from the importance of the Washington section.

Now one of the points JACK (STACHEL) raised about the involvement of our clubs. I am much impressed by it.

One of the things we were thinking of in Illinois... on the day of the march, have a half dozen people go down and one of their main jobs is to get individual subscriptions. (Believed KUSHNER is referring to subscription to "The Worker").

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Continuing, KUSHNER remarked that there will be an all day trade union conference on the peace question for next Saturday. They expect a minimum of 100 trade unionists.... It is my guess that they have underestimated the number of people they will get. We were told in Chicago that this is the forerunner and if it is successful in Chicago, it will be the first of a series that they hope to hold in every major city in the nation.

Remarks of GEORGE MEYERS

Comrades, I did not know exactly how the agenda was going to work out previously. I think it is a good thing for us to come together like this because the issues are very much joined. I believe the point that JACK (STACHEL?) made is very well taken concerning the possibility of the Party playing a forceful role. How we should (parley?) these into our legislative program and the struggle for Negro rights into a much stronger labor-Negro people's support.

On this question of legislation, a number of unions held a conference in Washington a couple of weeks ago. I have seen some of the resolutions that were passed there. I will tell you Comrades that if we could find some way to help give life and meaning to those resolutions within the labor movement, we would really have our hands full as far as legislation is concerned.

In Baltimore, city elections are coming up. ...the issue has been pretty much neglected by the Negro leaders in Baltimore. On the question of the March to Washington it remains to be seen what happens this time. There are city elections in a number of districts and there are Negro candidates for city

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councilman... There is a Negro candidate that is independent so that the struggle for Negro representation is broadening out quite a bit. In the mayoralty election, Mayor DE ALESANDRO (ph) is being opposed by a man who I think used to be a former FBI Agent. He has the strong support of the big business element in the city.

So quite a campaign has begun to develop there and it is quite possible for the Party to participate in one way or another.... We are going to have a meeting on it this week. We feel that DE ALESANDRO (ph) (should be?) given support in the primaries...that remains to be seen because MC SHELDON (ph) has a pretty good record. Right now we believe DE ALESANDRO should be supported against these other two.

I would also like to bring to your attention that some of these Senators like MORSE and KEAFAUVER... think of themselves as national figures which they are. We have encouraged people to write to them when they take positions and invariably they answer such letters. They think of themselves in terms of being national figures and have national ambitions. I think this is a factor to keep in mind to help keep things along....

On the Youth March I think Comrade CHARLES' (believed referring to HUNTER PITTS O'DELL) reference to a special (message?) being sent to Washington is very well taken.

There are a lot of things I wish to discuss within this area.... There is all kinds of opportunities for a couple of candidates for city council supporting this march. I am thinking in terms of white as well as Negro candidates so I think the role of the Party is to parley things into a stronger labor-Negro alliance....

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Remarks of TOM NABRIED

I think...all these people try to ride on the narrow bandwagon around the Negro question.... Some people get themselves elected around a particular question...and are more interested in feathering their nests than they are about the issues that elected them. I think this is one of the things that we have to take into consideration. We must struggle the year round and sharpen up the issues that the people want...so that there can be none of this love making once they get down to Congress without finding out that they will rub against the wrath of the people back home.

Our legislative program is not a year round proposition. It is a kind of electoral proposition which gets to a pretty high level during the election year.

Now just a few words on the Youth March. After the first pilgrimage we tried to take a longer look and a closer look at what happened there. We found that after the first pilgrimage when they came back it just fizzled out after that. I am not talking about the Youth March but the pilgrimage.

Informant noted that a person from the floor asked if he were talking about the (church?) pilgrimage. NABRIED replied yes, it just kind of fizzled out after it got back. But in the Youth March -- we had some discussion and made the recommendation that some how we would try to establish a support committee...set up a temporary provisional committee to continue work for the next march. In the first Youth March we had some trade unionists in support. They ran two buses... and said that they were in favor of Negro and white going in the same bus. This committee is again working with enough groups that it can be further strengthened as the march unfolds....

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I think we can make great headway but we do have the obstacle of getting some of our own people out of comfortable beds to move among these people.

Remarks of PAT TOOHEY

In the last march we had a very good state committee meeting...where the preparation for this march was fruitful. Now in preparing this march, some of the Comrades look upon it not just to mobilize a bunch of kids and take them to Washington. But around this march...the problem to open up their minds on the questions that exist in New Jersey today. Often times we think of segregation as something of a Southern problem. That the question of education and school desegregation is far away but we find that desegregation is necessary right here in our own states. We have schools in Eastern Pennsylvania and it is said that less than 300 are desegregated.... I believe out of these (institutions?) no more than 50 or 60 districts have Negro teachers.... One of our Comrades going into a Southern New Jersey town last week found a (school?) club that has been functioning unknown to us for the past two years. Meeting regularly, paying their dues and engaging in desegregation struggle.... This club on its own occupied itself with this question....

Now the same Comrade who made this (field?) trip reported back that a whole string of counties in the southern area of New Jersey...that desegregation is very much the same type of problem as it is almost everywhere in this country. So around this kind of a question the march can be organized, with local questions on housing, discrimination and desegregation.

We think that we can do a little better but there remains this constant difficulty, that is the problem of material and things like that. In the last

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campaign, the last march, it was like pulling teeth to get an address, to get a petition, to get a document, to get the least bit of information which would be helpful.... Very much of the success of organizing this march will depend upon material in the sense that petitions (can be?) obtained....

Remarks of CARL WINTER

I found that address upon my diligence and searching about 6 weeks ago in an article in "Jewish Life." I did not find it any place else. I did not know who it was or what it was, but my daughter took the address and wrote a letter asking for material and information. She got a number of mimeographed brochures.... What I mean to indicate by this is the fact that we sometimes "hamstring" ourselves by waiting for all kinds of official conferences.

Now I think that everything that is said about the need for seeking out other organizations, working through unions, and all of this are certainly very valid. But I think that we tend to treat that to excess because of some bad experience these past years. The truth is that has not been our trouble in the recent past. Such things were trouble way back when. We didn't work with mass organizations or with unions and the Party went out on its own name and did everything and so on. Our trouble has been that our membership is not using the Party organization, the Party clubs. The truth is that those Party members who are active are active in an (unknown?) way. The PTA and all kinds of mass organizations.... They are pretty adept at using those channels. We should not substitute, we should add to what has been said, namely that every single Party member can take a hand in this situation. We do not have to await for the official establishment of committees, individuals can just write and say I am interested. Teenagers can write and say I am in high school or college. I belong to a club, I want to know, send me what you have got....

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Now we should not imagine that just because REUTHER lends his name to this that the UAW is going to throw its (organs?) behind this mobilization. What they will do undoubtedly will be to send their full time paid officials, who do not do anything anyhow. They will collect their expense money to Washington.... Now there's nothing wrong with that. It is something that they all do. But that is not producing mass participation as we are trying to do.

All I am trying to emphasize is that on top of all these official channels, we will have to be the factors and influence on rank and file mobilization and mass participation. Even in the petition campaign because the petition acts like a credential. Anybody that has a petition in his hand is the representative of the organization for this Youth March. Anybody he talks to with a petition or credential in his hand is a potential candidate for forming a committee.... I think this is an ideal opportunity for our Party to launch a campaign...to use these petitions as credentials to move people who want to go. And let us remember that these are youngsters and we are going to have to be concerned with something in the nature of adult supervision. And here again we have a role to play. There is a bus going with youngsters and we have got to have a couple of adults on that bus. I think that we can make some provision about that.... This also contributes toward the condition of the work when they come back.

If you have the right kind of adult adviser going along with the march, they will have some song books with them. They will have somebody with a guitar go along. They will see that the youngsters entertain themselves in some constructive way on the trip. And they will see to it that the composition of the bus load

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is mixed, white and Negro, to lay the basis for the continuation of the work.

It seems to me that there is a certain tendency for a mass Negro turnout, but not a big turnout. I think we have got a job to make sure that there will be a large white participation. That is not going to happen by itself. We are going to encourage it.

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (cont'd)

"I" remember the pilgrimage, several locals sending -- Negro delegations. Now this is different from the pilgrimage which was a national movement with a decidedly Negro character.... We have got the job of (emphasizing?) to whites...as well as the responsibility in the North of the white masses to stand out in front of this fight...for integration and to demand adequate white participation.

The last thing I want to comment on is the Congressional elections. I think JACK (STACHEL?) pointed out several but he forgot to emphasize the importance of grass roots mobilization. Any reliance on the election victory in and of itself fails to see that the election victory was the product of the movement...Satisfaction of the Negro people not victory for the Negroes. After the great victory in the state elections Governor WILLIAMS still has to run the state of Michigan on a capitalist basis and to come forward with a taxation program which some of our people are in a great hurry to denounce as betrayal and what not. It is not any kind of betrayal at all. He (WILLIAMS?) proposes a state income tax graduated with certain substantial exemptions for the lower levels and proposes new state corporation profit tax of 5 per cent. He (opposes?) an increase in the sales tax which the business people are fighting for. So that even on the face of it there is nothing reactionary...but it has certain definite harmful features as the people are not (mobilizing continuously?) They are going to be disillusioned and thrown into the arms of reactionaries for the next election. So it seems to me we need to stress very much the grass roots organization of the political action machinery.

We have got to lay stress on the creation of independent (voter?) organizations.... Voters movements and other such (forms?) have got to be popularized as the only guarantee that the people by being in motion can champion their (basic?) needs. They can check the work of

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the reactionary candidate...and ultimately will come to realize that they have got the power to bring about some new organizations politically. "I" think that has to be added to the very fine report we had....

Remarks of WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

It seems to me that the proper way to work with the (communities?) on the Youth March is this. We ought to see that willing delegations (make?) contact with the schools, raising the question with the principal around the announcing of the march, calling for support of the march by the students. Also have an hour set aside for the petition. Now this question of raising a million petitions is not going to be an easy job. It calls for at the present time some 15,000 a day and by the time they get started about 20,000 a day if they are going to complete it. If this petition starts officially by going to the schools, the problem of getting a million is not so great. We can also have the school boards raise the question of the march. Where there are Negroes on the school board raise the question of (desegregation?) to the school board and getting the endorsement of the school board. Labor delegations should be gotten to go to the schools and influence the schools to take an active part in it. We have several political (factors?) which must be taken advantage of.

We have here the possibility the utilization of youth, women, the PTA's.... Here is the point I want to raise in reference to the schools, Comrades. Some Comrades here asked the question whether or not there was some follow-up action predicated, already formulated, and the answer was that there was not. Well it seems to me there is a very logical follow-up.... The NAACP in endorsing a mass militant action has taken a precedent. Now this mass action -- advocated by the NAACP should be taken back to the NAACP branches. If the National NAACP Office does not do it it is for "our Comrades" who are in

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the NAACP, in local communities, to raise these same questions....

Therefore, letters should go into the local NAACPs, the directives that come out from the National Office. It seems to me that this follow-up, particularly after the Washington March, will be a very logical thing. An action that can be taken which would have to gain the support of the national and local (NAACP?).

One other point Comrades. I was very much impressed with the various compliments given to JOE NORTH on his report.... The other papers covered the revolution but did not present a follow-up.... Now Comrades, we did a better job than anybody else, any other paper in the country....

We have insofar as the paper is concerned terrific possibilities of (strengthening?) the paper through the manner in which we fill the gap to the march in relation to the function, role and responsibility we take.

Remarks of ANTON KRCHMAREK

Comrades, the quality of excellence we had... developed...with the results of the elections in Ohio, The Right to Work Law was defeated....The election for the first time, in a long time, of a democratic legislature. There began to develop in our own ranks a move...(farmers?) are projecting the third party and so on. Dissension remains quite sharp to the extent that a number of the Comrades asked for a board discussion on this question in order to clarify our work in the Democratic (Party?).

Informant advised that KRCHMAREK then discussed dissension expressed by the voters concerning individuals elected to Congress who they felt were not carrying on

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the business for which they were elected. KRCHMAREK commented that people are becoming quite cynical of the elected officials.

"I" think it is good that the problem of Congressional legislative action is being discussed and this kind of attention given to it. It is somewhat different, however, on a state level because in Ohio what CARL (WINTER) mentioned about this grass root movement being the substance that determines the way things go is very much true. Now in this particular instance in Ohio, following the coalitions and united actions that resulted -- around The Right to Work Law such as the relationship between the Negro peoples movement and the labor movement.... We were very concerned as to how this movement could continue, a mass movement and united action.... The fight for FEP raged through the (entire?) session of the state legislature -- and (passed?) an FEP (ordinance?).... There have been separate committees to wage this question. A conference was called in Columbus (Ohio) and despite the most terrible kind of weather, 500 people turned out for that conference and one third of these people were trade unionists. At this conference, the majority leaders of the Senate and the House of the legislature came to speak. The same thing happened the following day when the AFL-CIO trade union legislative conference was held...and they endorsed FEP, and the minimum wage law. The leaders of the Democrats in the Senate came and felt the (spectre?) of the people. The result is that without doubt these records will pass. The FEP will be adopted and the SUB ((State Unemployment Benefits?)) will be adopted.

The government has also been moved to move in line with this whole development. Ten and one half million dollars has been appropriated.... There is a pressure, a movement, a challenge. Not because the Democratic Party was (the sponsor?) because there is a contradiction

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between what happened in Washington and what happened on the state level. The pressure on Washington did not develop to the extent it did in the local level and certainly not nationally.

When pressure was once developed it was not of such a nature that LYNDON JOHNSON and the Democratic (faction?) was forced to bend over. They were able to trick and to carry through their program.

One of the questions that has come up in our state is public utilities and what they have been doing with prices, the telephone company, the gas company, electric company, and others...with the result that an average family of 4 in this year will be paying \$214 more on these things than in the year before. A tremendous resentment has been developing. These are real monopolies and they are gouging the people. The permission to gouge is given by these legislative bodies, by the state bodies, city bodies, and so on. They work fast so that no movement actually develops to forestall them. We are trying to forestall that and the resentment is growing. I think one of the things we have to try is the possibility of some of these anti-monopoly movements on these very concrete questions. Some of our Comrades have worked out a -- program on this. They became entangled...and began to see the possibility of real grass root struggle around movements of this nature. Not just in general terms of struggle against monopoly but a struggle versus a monopoly on a very down to earth (concrete?) question.

On the pilgrimage I do not have any more to add than what has been said. We have the possibility of getting petitions. We must move on it and give some attention to it. There are better possibilities now than on the last march. The -- organized 106 children to go to Washington, it will be possible to do better on that, not only on Negro children but on whites, churches and schools....

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Remarks of IRVING POTASH

We should be aware of the fact that a heck of a lot of pressure has been brought to bear on the part of the unemployed for benefits.... We should welcome it and use it to the fullest extent....

On the question of the bills before Congress. There are now four anti-labor bills and four pro-labor bills. We do not hear anything about the pro-labor bills.... One is to repeal the provision exempting labor organizations from antitrust laws....

These laws have to be analyzed. I think we will have to do it now and send them out to the sections in a report.... As I said we are not analyzing now. Everything about these two bills, namely...the KENNEDY bill and the GOLDWATER bill.... What these two bills provided is a -- new change and they are a step further than the Taft-Hartley Act in governmental control of unions. They break the unions...and by God they can do almost anything to the unions as a result of the provisions of these bills. Yet the AFL-CIO is endorsing the KENNEDY bill without any reservation, without any hesitation.... They have some reservations but they keep them to themselves. Why do they endorse this bill? Is it because they do not understand the meaning of the provisions of the bill. I believe they do.... HOFFA has come out against these bills.... They have developed a lesser of the two evils theory. They are for the KENNEDY bill because it is a lesser evil than the GOLDWATER bill not just because the AFL-CIO has endorsed the KENNEDY bill...some sort of obligation to go along with them and think the same. I believe that would be a very serious mistake. We cannot do that. We have to tell the workers about these bills and to do everything we possibly can to mobilize the trade unions, to fight them. We do not have to consider the lesser evil because with our group that is an unimportant factor.

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First of all that is not the only alternative to the situation. Now that a real movement has developed in the trade unions there does not have to be an alternative... Secondly, if you think there is a choice, only a real sucker would think that these bills can produce a situation where you might have a lesser evil. We must recognize the public sentiment, the sentiment of the rank and file... and the feeling of helplessness on the part of the rank and file. They are dependent to an extent on the law that might wipe the racketeers out of the union. In this regard I believe that we have to explain it to the others.

First of all I believe it is our duty to tell the workers that corrupt politicians are not going to give them clean unions. They are not going to get honest unions on a silver platter from a -- Congress. They can get honest unions only if they insist on them. It is our duty to get the unions to say that.... There is much unemployment and much dissension, there is insecurity, there is a fear for jobs. The workers have become very much concerned with the kind of union leaders they have....

Now this is the time for us to speak up on such subjects...the left forces come forward in the trade union movement and report great gains. This is the soul (ph) of our fight and I believe we have to pick up now and do that, to take this to the rank and file, to form a united front with all levels of trade union people against these bills. Try to shift the emphasis from these anti-labor bills to the pro-labor bills and develop a movement for the passage of those bills.

Remarks of WILLIAM ALBERTSON

...the representative of the American Jewish Committee (ph) at a recent meeting...insisted that everything and everybody be screened to eliminate "reds" from the debate, and -- in Albany that anti-Communist remark -- about "reds"...when this fellow RANDOLPH (ph) (believed referring to A. PHILIP RANDOLPH) said nothing doing and

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explained why.... Now I can imagine that RANDOLPH (ph) on May 2nd in Washington will make a similar speech.... Whatever the reason is there is tremendous opportunity for everybody's participation in this (development?).

Next I do not think the action planned in New York by the Baptist Ministers supported by the Protestant Council for this march on City Hall. Actually the school board gives the general impression that they want a one-day student strike on that same day....

Another thing the president of the New York Chapter of the NAACP has all the possibilities of "rigging" his re-election as president of the NAACP....

The last point is on the question of the party's participation. We did not have full participation of the Party to the extent that some of us wanted.... But we did have relatively speaking a high degree of participation....

It should be known that the Socialist Party had a special meeting and they are still active in this movement.... This is not a bold line of the old NORMAN THOMAS Socialists but these are the AL SCHACHTMAN (ph) group that joined the Socialist Party last summer and sort of revitalized.... They are playing an important role there.... I am in general agreement with SAM's (KUSHNER?) general approach. I think one has to be extremely careful as to how many of these things are done. For instance I could always ask space for sale and distribution of "The Worker" almost any place, but this is one place that I would not ask....

Remarks of CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT

Comrades, the air is cleaner in Chicago. We ought to say a little bit here about the national political picture. I gather the impression that the discussion

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here has been a little on the heavy side. I think that we have to rest (ph). My opinion is that the assessment of the Comrades in California is an incorrect one....

The national Democratic Party is a homogenous movement. I want to speak of the advantages of the national Democratic Party, so that you can spell it out when you talk to someone.... There is reflected even this morning ...in the National Advisory Council. The latest thing isn't leadership, council leadership but one in conflict with that advisory committee. An advisory committee that is more or less being led by the more progressive elements of the Democratic Party. I think the position "we" took prior to the opening of Congress on a whole series of questions related to the Dixiecrats, Rule 22 and other matters.... I think that in the face of the present situation that it would be wrong only to take the legislative matters before Congress.... I heard no mention here of the housing program. There is legislation before the House and the Senate on a three million dollar housing program. That is much greater than that proposed by (Administration Bill?). The indication is that the bill will be larger than it has in recent years. There are proposals coming for more taxes now. One need only to look at (mayor) WAGNER's proposal here in New York, on Mayor DALY (ph) from Chicago... who is calling for a three year program. They are going to beat the 7 year plan.... We want them to give us something new today. We do not have the situation following the last election.... I do not think for a mere repetition of the past, that the betrayal will be made and that will be it. My opinion is that both are accumulating all things creating objective possibilities for mobilization of this effort.... I think this is what comes from LEHMAN and ROOSEVELT. I do not think this is purely a phenomena to New York. I think this is a forerunner of (changes?) taking place within the Democratic Party. It has started readjusting to a type of program in which these people feel that they can succeed.

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So Comrades, I think that we have to bring these things up. We do not have just a negative election and the election results systematically cancelled out....

On the march I am convinced that the NAACP is now in this march, precisely because of what happened in the first march and without the first march there would not be a second march. I am convinced that the Party has a heck of a lot to do in New York and the Eastern Seaboard for the success of the march.

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Remarks of HY LUMER

On the question of the March, there are a couple of things that cannot be over-emphasized. When I made the statement that the doors are open, I think we have to understand in what way they are open. The point is there are no - to our participation, or to the participation of any other group. Second, with regard to the participation of the labor movement, we have to understand labor's (struggle?). Another question, a mere formality. There are methods of working in local unions in various ways and they are concrete.

Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON

There are other things that will be coming up - mainly a change in method. The thirty hour week question is coming up. I believe at this stage that you have got to take a look at the Democratic Party platform. We should work on the March, watch what we hear on civil rights legislation If we do not do that, we will be weakened on the March.

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS - Chairman

Motion!

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

Motion. That we support the March.

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Informant was not able to determine if there was any vote on STACHEL's motion. Following a short recess, EUGENE DENNIS announced that they would now discuss the question of moving the headquarters. Informant noted that at this point, CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT stated, "My mind is made up". Continuing, LIGHTFOOT remarked that he wished report on this question be held up momentarily until CARL WINTER returned. He then stated CARL! CARL! They are voting on Chicago. They are voting it down. Come on in, we need your vote.

Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON

Well, everyone is familiar with the general background of this move to Chicago. That is up to the time of our last National Committee meeting. Since that time, the Resident National Executive Committee has held discussion. We are involved with trying to get the shape of the viewpoints to the satisfaction of the national leadership, as represented by the Resident Committee. The only question was whether it was politically desirable or not. The general (vote?) among the members of the Resident Committee is that there was a very - diversion of thought on the political desirability of shifting.

I think that it was regarded by all of us at the time as a first exchange on the subject. Following that it was decided to get an approximation of the practical problems involved in such a move, that is financial, etc. For that purpose we asked comrade HELEN WINTER to come in (to New York) which she did do. She spent about six or seven days here going over some aspects of the problem and the memo:she developed you have among the material handed

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Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON (Cont'd)

out this morning. This also does not represent any final study of the problem because of shortage of time and lack of any wide political discussion among some of the people that she has discussed this question with. It was very difficult with the limitations, to do the kind of job she had to do. So within the frame work of those difficulties, she did do a good job. What we have in the findings she set down in this memo giving some idea of the dimensions of the practical problem. That is how it is entitled That is, in my opinion, the crux of the problem we are dealing with. That it is the necessity of this national leadership making up its own mind as to whether in the near future it is in the interests of the Party or it is not in the interests of the Party.

Once we solve that problem, then we can find out the practical problems that arise out of the nature of the decision that we make. This is a question we have to face squarely and we have to arrive at a conclusion.

Now approaching this problem, I would suggest that we try to reach a couple of things. One of them is that we are not dealing with a simple question here. It so happens that there are damgood arguments to move it and there are damgood arguments not to move it. Neither are to be taken lightly. In approaching these problems, I think we should try to do so without a closed mind approach. That is why I held up my hand when GENE

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Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON (Cont'd)

said, has everyone made up his mind on the question. I am still willing to listen to arguments on this question. I think we can all try to do that.

The second thing we should try to do is not to approach this question as a do or die proposition. We should not make this the kind of question where we build up hard, fast and bitter sharp alliances. The third thing I think we should keep in mind is that we do not have to settle it entirely at this session, it is a National Committee question. make a start here as to what we are going to recommend to the National Committee. If we do not do that, we will just keep this as a festering question, continuously. We should therefore begin to resolve the question.

Now in the memo you have (written by HELEN WINTER), I think it is pretty objective and a reasonable comprehensive summary of the political arguments both ways. I would just like to say that in my thinking on this question, I am very much influenced by the fact that we are approaching this problem in a very different concept that it was approached in February and the immediate period thereafter. I know that I was of the opinion that it would be quite disastrous to move at that time.

Now irrespective of the thinking at that time, one thing is a fact and that is that the situation has very substantially changed. The concept in which we are considering this question has very substantially changed. This question is no longer being raised in a context of a very sharp factional situation in the Party. Now

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Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON (Cont'd)

in saying that, I do not mean to imply that everybody has had a position on this question one way or the other..... I do mean to imply that the fact is we were having factional trouble at the time. Secondly, the capacity of the Party to resolve some of the practical problems involved in this shift is not what we want by any means, but it is substantially greater..... We have those financial, personnel and political problems The third consideration that influences me is the fact that our districts in the Midwest and our Chicago District are in a better condition to support the center than was the case previously. This is true in respect to the situation in the leadership. It is true in respect to the important initial progress that has been made in several fields of mass work and in the consolidation and rebuilding of the Party.

Lastly, for the next period that we are entering into and I mean in terms of the next several years, the most rapid progress of our Party is going to be made in the Midwest states. By that I do not mean that our Party is not going to progress (in New York), I do not mean that at all, but I think the conditions are going to be most favorable for a more rapid tempo of our growth in the basic industrial sectors of Chicago, Ohio, and surrounding Indiana.

So therefore, I have come to the conclusion in the direction of making a specific move as rapidly as we can solve the facts and the problems that are involved. It may take six months to manage the resources and make a separation. It may take longer than that, it may take less. That will be determined by a further study

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Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON (Cont'd)

of the practical problems involved. I think the real question to be decided this day is whether you feel it is desirable.....

Now I think it would be a waste of time for me to try to paraphrase and summarize I feel that the reasons for making such a move outranked the political arguments that can be given in the other direction.....

Remarks of Unknown Male

An individual, whose identity was unknown to the informant, asked what would be the effect of moving to Chicago on the mass work of the entire Party I ask somebody to give us an estimate of what picking up national headquarters, moving it, and spending an estimated \$20,000.00 will have on mass activity. Now at the time of the Convention (refers to last Convention) and up until the County Convention I think membership was in favor of moving to Chicago. But there is some real doubt whether or not this is wise when you weigh on the one hand the postponing of the next Convention because of shortcomings in our mass work and then propose to undertake a major move such as this. I think some arguments should be raised on this. I would like to get an explanation from somebody of what this is going to do to our mass activities - nationally.

Remarks of Another Unknown Male

Another individual, whose identity was unknown to the informant, commented that politically he was for it, but he wanted to know where the money was coming from.

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Remarks of JACK STACHEL

I would also add that if we decide to move, I do not think that the world would go under or that our Party would go under. We will pull out of it I say that this question should be decided once more by the Convention as a whole rather than move now You have got to raise enough money to maintain "The Worker". You have to raise \$75,000.00 April 15 to June 15 Unfortunately, I know too much about some of the problems involved. Politically, without a doubt I think there is no question about it decide to move.

Before concluding, I want to raise one more point, that is the "Daily Worker" Get the paper again in terms of the daily The "Daily Worker" lasted for 34 years from 1924 to 1958, longer than any other Marxist English-speaking paper that is our argument against moving to Chicago. These are some of the problems that are on my mind. We should have enough unity to realize the very difficult problems that are going to come up if we try to move in the next year. What it will mean to "The Worker" and what it will mean to our mass work and other things.

Remarks of BEN DAVIS, JR.

I am of the opinion that we should not make the decision on this question prior to the Convention. At this point, I am opposed to the move.

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Remarks of BEN DAVIS, JR. (Cont'd)

One of the questions we have to ask is, why of all the decisions made by the Convention did we pick this one out Now there are some other - made by the Convention which have to be gone over and changed. Secondly, I think we should have a better discussion on this matter because we are free of factional considerations and attitudes. I think one question which is most important and that is JACK's (STACHEL?), namely the question of the "Daily Worker". Then, too, there is the question of what happened in the world since our last Convention. Thirdly, this document speaks about the center of basic industries and the proximity of the office is very important. In New York for instance, it is the center of national and international organizations at the present time New York is also the political center of the whole Negro movement.

Now on the question of how this affects our national leadership in working. I would say that the big job in the national leadership is still the collective and I do not see how geographical location is going to be decisive in that. It will help get a different atmosphere and that is not unimportant The original decision was made in the National Convention and there was no discussion of it, none whatever..... The Negro voted for it because they were so G-- d----- glad to see this Party united at this Convention on anything. It was based on an entirely different situation. We are going to tell the comrades that a lot of other things have happened, a lot of changes have happened in the world international situation. We will have to tell them about this.

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Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

I would just remark in passing that most of the comrades will recall that the Convention rightly decided that the chief task building of the Party.... I think we're not taking this question in a sound way Now the geographical location of any party surely has some importance. Now this is not A great majority, if not all of them, happen to be located in areas other than the decisive areas in the country. Most of France, most of Italy, most of England and Russia The fact is that we have half of the Party on the Eastern seaboard and about close to 40 per cent on the West Coast To move to Chicago I think would create a new study of problems as well as place in jeopardy the life of "The Worker". I think we have to go into it further for a committee to decide. One of the things is to raise a minimum of \$50,000.00 to keep "The Worker" for the rest of '59. That means to raise it through a special fund These are some of the questions that all of us must weigh in the pros and cons of moving.

Remarks of an Unknown Male

An individual, whose identity was unknown to the informant, commented primarily on the financial question and expressed the thought that if the decision was made to move, an assessment could be made of all the comrades to be shared on a pro-rata basis.

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Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON

I want to pose a question, a question of where the Party is centered - - Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland. Detroit and Cleveland fall into closer relationship -- of main industries not Chicago. As to the geographical location of Chicago, I do not think it a good argument for Chicago, for New York, or for any city. My point is that the geographical argument is not good at all.

The argument that it is more representative of the United States has a hard ring to it. In Ohio, the argument used to be made against Cleveland by Columbus and Cincinnati concerning the domination by Cleveland, so I say number two is not a valid argument.

I think there are certain political questions about where the national center is and part of it must be where the center can give the best leadership to the Party membership. At any particular time, the bulk of the membership of the Party at the present time is in the Eastern seaboard area. To move the national center from this area, you tend to isolate the national center I think the Party headquarters should be in a city and in an area where that city can enjoy its independence and at the same time, the center can enjoy its independence. I am afraid if we move to Chicago, we will attempt to dominate Chicago and the financial problems and difficulties between state and national. Will create greater conflict than exists at the present time in New York So let us not create problems that can add to a period of difficulty in the Party. At another time, the Party could, if the Party were strong locally, be in Cleveland or Philadelphia in anyone of these cities, but it has to have a strong base. But there are problems that are functioning in the Party leadership but I do not think they are stalled by the movement.

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Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON (Cont'd)

May I direct your attention to basic industry - relationships In New York, we do not fully utilize relations with national organizations that exist here or in Washington. That is another question. Let us apply it to this total outlook. Now it is true with the Resident National Executive Committee that there was a period of time here when the national center was bogged down completely. Where we could not go to second base you might say. I can remember the time when we did not have the finances on this floor to pay for a \$5.00 telegram that came in. I think also on finances we would get bogged down in Chicago instead of solving this problem.

Those are the problems. I do not think that at this stage it is the thing to do. I think it would weaken our Party and I think our Party will suffer for it.

Remarks of CARL WINTER

I wanted to hear the arguments because frankly I have never heard them I have listened very carefully, not to the words, but to the spirit of BOB's (THOMPSON) report and I would wholeheartedly subscribe to that approach.

We have to find where the responsibility lies. I cannot understand why anybody should be obliged to carry the work of one group - for attack on Convention decisions. I can understand the proposition to carry out a Convention decision Now I'm not here to defend that Convention decision because the Michigan District wrote a resolution calling upon the National Convention to try to move long before the National

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (Cont'd)

Convention. We gave political reasons, not geographical ones, and substantially they were adopted in the Resolutions Committee of the National Convention. They were endorsed by the same wholeheartedness by the Party delegates to the Convention on political reasons.

Now somebody can prove that these reasons were not valid then or if they were valid then, they are not valid now. I must say I have not heard them now. There have been arguments why we should not move in 1959. I can give you better arguments why we should not move in 1960 and they will be of the same character. For one thing the national elections in 1960 They have the same character as the arguments against 1959. Now you cannot do anything without paying a price, the only thing is whether the price is worth it.

Now I am not kidding myself or anybody else that we will pay a price for moving, of course we will, but I say we will buy for that price a great deal more than what it costs.

Suppose "The Worker" would not require a fund drive of \$75,000.00, but one of \$100,000.00. What would you do, decide to cancel the paper? No! We would figure out how to get \$100,000.00 that is all. This paper is the staff of life of the Party. I am not saying that the move to Chicago is that kind of a sacrifice

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (Cont'd)

I think there are sufficiently valid reasons which the whole Party agreed upon and now they are being disproven by those who do not want to carry out the Convention decision. I do not think it requires any part of courage for a leadership to goggle on a question for two years and then say we cannot decide. We will let the Convention decide. That is no part of courage.

I think it is incumbent upon this leadership to turn out the decision. I hope that we will carry out more effectively and prove completely its validity, so that we won't be challenged by the next Convention as to why we waited so long. I am going to say that people rely on geography in politics when you talk about the industrial heart of the country Now I know there are problems inherent in a national center there always will be, whether it be Chicago, Cleveland, or any place. Every section organizer and every district office knows the problem, but if you look at it from the other point of view, the ideas you're giving against it are just as good as the ideas for it, namely that you have the bulk of the Party in New York, you have the strongest political (pattern?) of the Party in New York. You have the best organized apparatus of the Party in New York

What I'm trying to say is that you are not facing up to really probing why we should not carry out the mandate of the Party. Now on top of this, nobody has given the slightest indication that anywhere in the Party's ranks is there dissatisfaction with this Convention

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (Cont'd)

decision. Nobody has indicated that. I am ready to share with anybody the responsibility before the Party membership for reversing national decision if:

1. There is evidence that circumstances have changed so that the Convention decision is no longer valid.
2. If, despite the fact that circumstances have not changed, it's evident that the Party would be harmed by carrying out the decision.
3. If there is indication that the sentiment of the Party membership is opposed to carrying out the decision.

I am ready to share the responsibility I will say I was one of those who opposed carrying out that Convention decision for these reasons Nobody even hinted that anywhere in the Party ranks is there opposition to moving to Chicago. Is there a section anywhere that adopted a resolution on it! Now why should the National Committee reverse the decision of the Convention under those circumstances.

Now as to the paper, I am of the opinion that the paper ought to be moved to Chicago for the good of the paper and not because the paper has to trail after the National center. I think we will get a better paper out of Chicago than we'll get out of New York. In spite of the fact we will not have the same qualified - to produce it in Chicago. A Party newspaper published in

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (Cont'd)

Chicago will of necessity speak a different language, deal with different types of questions The fact is that the paper published in New York by virtue of the character of the New York population, composition, membership, and a whole host of circumstances cannot speak the language that we need to speak to the country.

The paper is handicapped as a national paper coming out of New York. This isn't just to stifle the discussion about moving the paper to Chicago. This is the thing confronting us in the paper all the time. Everybody in the country outside of New York knows that the paper is colored by the fact that it has to speak to a New York leadership in such a way that it cannot sufficiently be an effective organ of national views. Now that should not shock anybody. If that were not true, there would not be any foundation for moving it. This country has regional characteristics which our Party will do well to pay attention to. We will grow more rapidly and be more effective in our work when we begin to adapt ourselves to that fact. So I am of the opinion that the paper will benefit by the move to Chicago.

In Chicago, it will have more front page material on the economic struggle of the American worker than we have now. We would get some of the things that are most dynamic in the changes that are taking place in Americans' lives if it were published in the Midwest rather than in New York. I think that we will find a substantial increase in enthusiastic support for the paper, outside of Party circles as well as in the Party.

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (Cont'd)

I think we will find it easier to raise funds for the Party. I think politically, there are strong arguments to indicate that there is every reason to accept this. The fact remains that even when we had separate pages for the different districts there was greater enthusiasm for the paper, there was greater response for financial appeals and there was more rapid progress in the draft.

About moving the paper, I think its possible to make a transitional arrangement. That it is possible to move the National Office in New York with an advanced guard in Chicago. With an advanced staff set up, maybe two or three people. They could go out as a secretariat. This is a demonstration of the fact we mean business.

They can begin to move the paper to Chicago and prepare the ground for it. There is a proposal which I think would make it more practical, to publish a supplement to "The Worker" in Chicago without moving the rest of the paper at first. This supplement being made available for use to the "People's World" with the New York "Worker" being reduced from a 16 page to an 8 page paper, using the supplement.

We could start with the supplement being printed in Chicago. The supplement would guarantee us what is necessary and what is a mean argument in connection with moving to Chicago. That is, it would guarantee us a uniform national and political line coming out of the national center of the Party. There are many ways you can "skin a cat", but first you've got to decide what you want to skin.

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Remarks of CARL WINTER (Cont'd)

In my opinion, it should move, it can move. You should want it to move and the membership will be stimulated by its moving Leadership will be heightened, financial response will be obtained more easily because of all these factors. We will improve the relationship between the leadership of the Party and the industrial districts of the Party. I am sure Cleveland and other places will say the same.

I think those arguments were good when we discussed postponing the discussion The summer months are months in which the Party doesn't do much, and therefore, I say move the national headquarters in the summer months. I would like to have this memorandum which I submitted be made available to the National Committee for their consideration.

Remarks of BILL ALBERTSON

It is true that there is no decided faction in the ranks but I fail to see any enthusiasm for this There is a legal (reminder?) that practically nobody discussed. The national leadership is not being condemned for failure to carry out the Convention decision. I think there is one or two very practical reasons. It is my opinion that the Party cannot, this year, raise the money I cannot see the possibility of raising \$45,000.00 in the State of New York raising the money that we have to raise for the National Office On top of that raising probably 60 per cent of the total amount that would have to be raised to move. Now that is one issue.

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Remarks of BILL ALBERTSON (Cont'd)

The question of an assessment is raised. That probably means just to meet the requirement of the moving I think the comrades will know what a \$10.00 assessment will mean from the point of view of its effect on raising funds I do not like to paint here a defeatist argument, but I think I've had enough experience in the past

I think that all arguments that CARL (WINTER) and the other comrades have raised are sound from the point of view of the overall success of the Party, but nobody has raised the question that - the strength of the paper if the West Coast would merge its paper with "The Worker". That would strengthen "The Worker" for a number of reasons. And would tremendously weaken the Party on the West Coast. If you move the paper to Chicago, then you confront the New York and Eastern Party with a very important problem, that is the question of a New York and Eastern paper.

Now we are fighting with "The Worker" comrades because we feel we are not getting the proper "Worker" coverage. It is not their fault. It is the Party's fault I think that deserves a lot of consideration before making the final decision.

Remarks of HY LUMER

I agree with the general tenor of thoughts with regard to this question. I think that on political grounds, there are very powerful arguments. I do not regard it as a matter of life and death. The question of the Convention decision is to me an important consideration There was one other thing adopted unanimously and - without discussion, and that was the economic section of

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Remarks of HY LUMER (Cont'd)

the resolution. It is not quite the same thing not the same as the motion to move the office. That was one part of the Convention where there was enthusiasm.

Whatever the reaction here in New York, my experiences traveling the country ---. It is not a dead issue among the membership, at least not in many parts of the country. It is raised only occasionally by the comrades in New York, but on the West Coast it is a persistent question It is not a matter of organized discussion, but individuals repeatedly ask about it.

Then, of course, there are the political The process of moving is really a complex problem. The amount of money that is involved would be quite considerable. I do not think that you can undertake this as a piece meal proposition by saying let's take the first step and we'll see where we go from there. We may get ourselves in a position where we won't know where we go from there.

We must forget for the moment about the questions of the other contingencies. Frankly, we have to have a plan for moving that embraces all of these problems It is possible that some such plan can be worked out, but we must find it beforehand.

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Remarks of HY LUMER (Cont'd)

I think that if we should decide to move, it would be a drawn out process, and it would take a considerable period of time That is the way it looks to me from first glance. When we get everything together, we may find that it is not as impossible as it looks at the present time. I agree that we are obligated to answer the membership on the point of the Convention decision, and the burden is on us to think these out even aside from factual problems.

Remarks of Unknown Male

Comrade chairman, I move that we adjourn this speech until tomorrow morning.

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

I would like to propose that there be a committee of three of - , HELEN (WINTER) and JACK (STACHEL?) from the paper to complete as much as possible and recommend it to the next meeting of the National Executive Committee.

Remarks of Unknown Male

I move that we consider that motion tomorrow.

The motion was seconded and meeting adjourned for that day.

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SECOND DAY'S SESSION - FEBRUARY 8, 1959Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON

The meeting opened with a continuation of the discussion concerning the move of the National Office of the Communist Party from New York to Chicago. ROBERT THOMPSON discussed the proposal of EUGENE DENNIS, made at the previous day's session, that a sub-committee be formed to make a more thorough analysis and presentation of the problems involved in a move to Chicago, and that this sub-committee report to the NEC at a later date. THOMPSON moved for the adoption of this proposal and, after some discussion pro and con, the motion was passed. A sub-committee was appointed and the members named to this committee were HELEN WINTER, JACK STACHEL and HY LUMER.

THOMPSON then made the recommendation that the NEC meet in conjunction with the NC a day or two prior to the NC meeting. The informant was unable to determine what decision was made in this regard, but did ascertain that the next NC meeting was scheduled for April 11, 1959. It was indicated that the meeting would be for the two days comprising the week end of April 11-12, 1959.

Remarks of BEN DAVIS

Early in December, Comrade LOMAN made a trip abroad. He made this trip without authorization. He secured a leave of absence from the Brooklyn Section of the Party, but did not get a leave of absence from the State or National Office leadership. He got the consent of the Brooklyn County Committee without giving them all the facts. He did consult with comrades on the state and national level of the Party, but purely as a personal thing. He consulted with Comrades JIM JACKSON, (WILLIAM) PATTERSON, (ERIC) BERT, ELIZABETH (FLYNN) and (WILLIAM) FOSTER. He shopped around, speaking to various comrades, but never raising the question properly and formally according to Party procedure to the State Board, State Committee or National leadership.

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I proposed that we have a session with CHARLEY - a joint session of the National and State leadership. GENE (DENNIS) and BOB (THOMPSON) agreed that they would be willing to meet with CHARLEY at any time. CHARLEY refused, and two days before he left, I called him to make arrangements for him to come and see me on Monday. (LOMAN left on the preceding Sunday.) When I spoke to CHARLEY on the phone on Friday (two days before his departure), I asked him to come to the office to discuss a question of policy with respect to his passport. I got the distinct impression that he was coming on Monday, but the truth of the matter is he left on Sunday. I did not know until his wife called me on Monday and told me. So these are the circumstances under which he left. He was shopping around for people he felt would agree with the trip, and was steering clear of anyone he felt would disagree. He was also avoiding any formal action. Also (WILLIAM Z.) FOSTER got dragged into it. In examining the stories told by CHARLEY, and he is telling stories about others with whom he talked, it is clear double talk.

When the State Board learned that the trip had been made in that way, they took up the matter and suspended CHARLEY. The action of the State Board was taken up with the NEC and the NEC concurred with the action of the State Board. The State Board also authorized a committee to go into the Brooklyn situation and see what the facts were, and make appropriate recommendations. Now the action of suspension of CHARLEY was based on, among other things, the fact that it was a violation of democratic centralism. It is true it could be argued that CHARLEY went personally and not as a representative of the Party. That is not so - Party leaders can't just take off their hat and not be Party leaders.

At this point, DAVIS, in further discussing the reason for LOMAN'S suspension, mentioned the various places at which CHARLEY said he was going to stop, but in each instance used the added security of the blackboard to identify the place. For this reason the informant was unable to determine LOMAN'S planned itinerary or the places where DAVIS said he actually went.

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Continuing, DAVIS said this trip was unauthorized and could involve the security of the Party. All you have to do is get it in the papers and there is a diplomatic problem. Not only are we risking a violation of security of our Party, but of the Party here (indicating location on the blackboard) as well, and comrades the fact is this is not a free territory, and one does have to argue the point of what happened in South Africa and the Belgium Congo. This was involved in the security of the Party and security of those forces there. We deemed it necessary to take the action of suspension and publish it. It would have no effect, unless it was known all over the world that this was an unauthorized trip.

The State Board elected a committee of EVELYN (WEINER ?), BILL ALBERTSON and me to go to Brooklyn and find out the facts. We found a situation of deterioration. We found no leadership set up. There was something of an understanding among three or four people on the staff that it was good for CHARLEY to go, and, while he was away, they would find some way to handle the situation. At no time was the State or National Office consulted. We went into Brooklyn and we found:

1. No leadership.
2. No organized conduct of the work of the Party in Brooklyn.

We made two proposals:

1. That ALBERTSON and PATTERSON be made a part of the Brooklyn County staff, which staff was to be responsible for the conduct of the work in the absence of LOMAN.

2. There should be a leadership conference of the Party in Brooklyn to review the work or set up an organized plan of work, and at some time elect or establish an interim leadership until CHARLEY returned. We made the proposals at

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the County Committee and were defeated by a vote of (16 ?) to 12. This defeat stemmed from the fact that there is in Brooklyn a factional feeling involving some of our leading comrades. It is based on the Negro comrades - a dozen or so in the Bedford-Stuyvesant Section. The main leaders are PEARL LAWES, ALLEN LAWES and ANDY ONDA. This group whipped the County Committee into hysteria and based themselves on a factional position of fighting the state and national leadership. That vote was that the whole matter should be tabled until CHARLEY returned. We told them we were not going to stand for that. We next met with the County Committee and the County Committee overwhelmingly supported the position of the state.

CHARLEY did not go where he indicated he was going, but went straight to the Soviet Union. It was his intention to be gone some three months, but he came back in about a month. Because someone had written to CHARLEY what has been happening, he sent a letter back to the effect that I was lying. He wrote that the Brooklyn Party should be united against the state.

At this point DAVIS read a letter which LOMAN had written addressed to ERIC (BERT), JOE (NORTH), VIRGINIA (GARDINER) and PAT (WILLIAM PATTERSON), pointing out that the letter was sent to "The Worker" and was not sent to the State or National Committees. In the letter, LOMAN claimed that he had been "slandered" in the paper, and that fair journalism "certainly insures a reply." He enclosed a statement to "The Worker" in reply to a statement in the January 11, issue against CHARLES LOMAN by the New York State Board. In his statement, LOMAN claimed that he was fully released by the Brooklyn County Committee of the Communist Party, of which "I am Chairman." He stated that his projected trip was discussed fully with the New York State Chairman, Comrade BEN DAVIS and others on more than one occasion. He said that his trip was agreed to by Comrade DAVIS. He stated that the attack and public statement made against him was generated by EUGENE DENNIS. In this statement, LOMAN said, "We can and must unite and build our Party and press. We have a growing

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opportunity to bring our Marxist-Leninist ideology to ever growing members of the working class, Negro people, farmers and other strata of the American populace. We are decisive for the building of an anti-monopoly peoples coalition while enhancing the role of labor. We will be able to do this only if at the same time we combat any forms of bureaucracy intimidation, stifling of creative initiative, and other non-Leninist practices that were so helpful to the growth of revisionism in our Party. I serve immediate notice of appeal of the State Board decision, to the full State Committee on my return." (A copy of the letter and enclosure were forwarded to the Bureau by airtel dated January 27, 1959, in the case entitled "CHARLES BUDDY LOMAN, INTERNAL SECURITY - C," Bureau File 100-330932.)

BEN DAVIS, after reading LOMAN'S letter and the enclosure, said that on his return, LOMAN, instead of going to the State and National Offices to find out what had happened, went immediately to a staff meeting of the Brooklyn County Party. At this meeting, the letter was read, copied and passed around to many people who were in attendance. At this point the letter was a declaration of war against the Communist Party. It was being used by CHARLEY to organize the Brooklyn band of the Party against the state and national leadership. LOMAN proposed that after this Brooklyn County staff meeting they have a special meeting of the Brooklyn County Committee to hear his side of this struggle. That was defeated and postponed until after the State Committee meeting.

Prior to taking this matter up with the State Committee, we in the state leadership had several conversations with CHARLEY to try and point out the error of his ways. CHARLEY was adamant and defiant, and was just going to freeze everybody out of it. So, after several meetings prior to meeting with the State Committee, we took the matter up to the committee.

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DAVIS then discussed action taken at the State Committee meeting, the complete details of which the informant was unable to determine. DAVIS was apparently enumerating motions which were made and then stating what the vote was on these motions. The one referred to by DAVIS as "Number 2" was as follows:

That the State Committee approves the action of the State Board as to the measures taken to strengthen and improve the work of the Brooklyn Party Organization. Adopted 27 to 4, 0 against, 5 abstaining.

3. That the State Committee accept the proposal of Comrade LOMAN to withdraw the statement in issue because of its use in factional purposes involving the Party leadership. That is it there. Adopted 29 to 4, 0 against, 3 abstaining.

4. That the State Committee refer to the State Board the question of further examination of Comrade LOMAN'S future assignment to be considered in consultation with the full committee. Adopted 27 to 4, 4 against, 1 abstaining.

5. That the State Committee lift the suspension of Comrade LOMAN affecting all posts to be effective as of this week. Adopted unanimously.

6. That the State Committee issue a statement to these effects Adopted 28 to 4, 0 against, 4 abstaining.

DAVIS indicated that the suspension of LOMAN was lifted in part on the basis of the fact that LOMAN had agreed to abide by all decisions of the State Board and Committee.

DAVIS continued that it was his opinion that the main thing involved is a factional struggle against the national leaders, and that the group around CHARLEY is using him to fight the Party leadership.

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In concluding his report, DAVIS expressed the opinion that LOMAN should be taken out of Brooklyn, and that other work should be found to rehabilitate him.

Remarks of WILLIAM ALBERTSON

ALBERTSON said that since last October, the state leadership has been attempting to arrange with the Brooklyn leadership for a review of the Brooklyn Party, and the Brooklyn leadership has given all kinds of reasons as to why these meetings could not be arranged. He said "we" found out accidentally that a County Committee meeting was taking place, and, when "we" tried to meet with the staff before that meeting, the indirect answer to "our" question was that "they" would rather meet alone and establish a leadership, and then meet with the state after that county meeting. It set a whole pattern of avoiding meetings.

ALBERTSON said that a Brooklyn membership conference is scheduled for March 6 or 7 (1959), and that it will be in the form of a review of the membership - that kind of conference where the work will be reviewed and the leadership will come under consideration. He indicated that there is a group in the Brooklyn Party which opposed the convening of this membership conference. With respect to LOMAN, ALBERTSON stated, "LOMAN made an organized retreat to come back some other day."

Remarks of PAT TOOHEY

Up to now the discussion on LOMAN has been confined to the Brooklyn and the New York County Committee and its relationship to the New York State Committee. I think the activities of CHARLEY LOMAN as a member of the National Committee should be given some attention by the National Committee because he consistently and factionally in different ways has carried it beyond Brooklyn. You have heard me speak in the past about LOMAN messing around in New Jersey.

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There is now pending before our State Board a motion to denounce the NEC for the publication in "The Worker" of the statement concerning LOMAN. The motion has been held in abeyance pending information that I heard here today. I haven't heard the letter that BEN read from LOMAN, but I heard practically

TOOHEY then apparently continued with a description of the content of the motion pending to denounce the NEC. Apparently the denunciation criticizes the NEC for violation of the constitution, and states that there is a steady conduct on the part of the national leadership to spurn the constitutional changes made at the last Party convention dealing with a delinquent member. The national leadership is charged with a persistent persecution of the left comrades The national leadership is on a course of weeding out all comrades who deviate Since the convention there has been a return to a revisionist line. The action against LOMAN is characteristic of the treatment of those who are objecting to it (revisionist line).

TOOHEY continued, "we" should not try to get into big business on the matter, but this is an extension of the "shenanigans" that have been going on beyond the confines of Brooklyn. What should LOMAN go to Trenton for? "I" went to Trenton one night long ago, and LOMAN was there..... "I" am getting fed up with this stuff from a member of the National Committee and "I" think that something should be done about it.

Following TOOHEY'S statement, out of town comrades were granted a short time for comments in connection with the LOMAN matter.

CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT observed that the matter should be left to the New York State Communist Party for handling.

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GEORGE MEYERS said that LOMAN'S position was a reflection of the unsatisfactory situation in which Negroes find themselves. He did not elaborate on this statement.

CARL WINTER favored moderation in the treating of a case of this type for the sake of unity in the Party.

THOMAS NABRIED emphasized the need for the taking of a firm stand and the cutting out of maneuvering. He said that he had no sympathy for one who had been a Communist Party leader for several years and had taken the action which LOMAN had taken when consulting the proper Party leaders.

MICKEY LIMA spoke of LOMAN'S action as an example of "political degeneracy." He observed that factional activity is being publicized and in many instances is being spread through the Communist Party before leaders are even aware of it. He stated he had read of LOMAN'S suspension in the "New York Times."

Following a luncheon break, ROBERT THOMPSON reported on the plan of Party work.

Remarks of ROBERT THOMPSON

Now we (referring to sub-committee consisting of himself, HY LUMER and ARNOLD JOHNSON) all agreed on certain propositions. We are agreed that the purpose of the plan should be the mobilizing and enthusing of our Party membership in certain realizable main objectives confronting our Party this year. We are all agreed that the plan must be of a certain character that gives direction to the work of our Party so that it affords a maximum possibility of utilizing to the full the skilled membership and resources of the past of our Party to most quickly both enable the Party to play a national role in the events that are transpiring, as well as make the national progress in its own consultation and re-building of the Party in the course of a year. Within this

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framework, however, there is a real consciousness which is dealing with as complex a national picture as we have in the Party. In dealing with a country the size of our country we must be careful in shaping this plan so that it gives direction to this Party - it does not become a straightjacket.. We are all in agreement that our plan of work for the Party be not just a document which expresses what we wish.

In order to achieve what we would like to have on the American scene, the plan must be as nearly as we can make it based on a realistic appraisal of the existing level of change in the working class peoples movement, their direction, their potentialities in the coming year. Now, within the framework of an agreement on these basic propositions, I'd like to indicate for your benefit certain differences of approach in the discussions.

There was some difference as to the relative importance in the national picture. There were areas of difference as to the relative importance of the national picture to such issues as de-segregation and the scope and plan of Communist Party work.

The plan I proposed on the basis of everything consists of three sections:

1. Is aimed at identifying our Party with the main mass issues concerning the working class and peoples' movement of our country.
2. Aimed at directing and selecting a minimum number of key issues around which the Party can mount a real struggle.
3. Is in this context the charting of a limited Party building and consolidation campaign together with a press building campaign.

Now the first section of the plan could be developed around six central issues and corresponding struggles:

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1. The struggle for full integration and the ending of all segregation and discrimination through the enactment of FEP legislation, development and support on a national scale of right to vote legislation, and continuation of school integration through the most effective development of the march on Washington, and lastly, organization of the South.

2. The second major motion under which we want to identify the Party with a number of key issues could be placed as ending economic insecurity and protecting the unemployed. Under this heading I would place the issues that are placed in the trade union memo. For example, the fight for the thirty-hour week, development of activity in steel, and extension of unemployment insurance protection.

3. The third major area of identification of our Party activities with major national issues comes under the ending of the cold war. Here you have three major issues around which the over all activities of the Party belong. There is the ending of nuclear tests. I think our Party can play an important part in the development of a campaign in relation to this issue. Next there is the development of East-West trade. I believe on this that what was the initiative was opened up last year by the Soviet Union to begin to break through on this question. It has been unfolding since then and, of course, not least of all is the MIKOYAN trip here, and I'm sure the Twenty-First Congress. Then there is the issue of taxes, which I believe occupies somewhat the same importance under this heading as the other two issues.

4. The fourth area of activity for our Party is among the youth I believe if our Party comes forward programmatically in relation to the youth, that we will be putting torch under some of our other efforts to try to as rapidly as possible re-establish our Party's prestige in relation to the youth, and facilitate the emergence as rapidly as possible an organized Marxist youth program. We should

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undertake as an objective for our Party the bringing into being as rapidly as possible, and I advise that in my own thinking, this year a Marxist youth organization.

5. The fifth area would be to popularize Socialism. Here I have in mind the course for the year ahead to resume serious propaganda in this connection to use Socialism and to show the inability of Capitalism to resolve certain of the problems confronting the American people. We should have the beginning of a serious popularization of the achievements of Socialism. Here we should make plans for the maximum utilization of both JIM JACKSON and GEORGE MORRIS on their return to this country. We should make real plans to organize national meetings throughout the country for these two comrades.

The second highlight must be the celebration of the Fortieth Anniversary of our Party.

6. The sixth area of work which we should include in a section of the plan of work comes under the heading of no more political prisoners and no more political persecution in America. In other words, to pick up where JACKSON did (possibly referring to JACKSON'S speech at the Twenty-First Congress in Moscow) to the effect that the basis is KHRUSHCHEV'S report where he reported there are no political prisoners in the Soviet Union. Under this general heading, and I think it comes under slogans of work in this field, comes the development of the amnesty campaign for Comrade WINSTON. The second thing under this is ending of the Smith Act and Taft-Hartley persecutions. Third under this is full legality for the Communist Party in all phases of national life.

In relation to the second section of the plan, we should select two or three or four major key issues around which we expect to focus major efforts of the Party nationally in either mounting or participating in the unfolding of a major national campaign. The first issue we should

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center around relates to the fight for full integration. I would like to make a confession in making this selection. I find that in my thinking it is difficult. Sometimes there arises the work where one issue in a very clear way comes to the fore For me, I find this area more difficult as I think about it. You can make very qualifying for example on school integration. I believe it was just the other day that it was a big emergency in the life of the country. In another way you can make a very big argument on allowing (Negroes to vote ?). Some day it is going to be achieved. When it is achieved, it will transform the South as no other single issue will do.

You can make a very important argument on a number of other issues. I say that we should select from among these issues as the focal point for trying to mount the biggest kind of a national effort the question of the vote.

The second major issue that I would propose is the campaign for a thirty-hour week. I propose that we do it in the context of the more or less over all slogan of the protection of the unemployed. I think that we have the capacity through our existing strength to make a real contribution to stimulating the spread of this movement to all major sections of the labor movement. I think that through our press and the special literature that we can get out on this that we have things to say that can bring about participation of literally tens and tens of thousands of workers.

The third major issue that I would select is that of the ending of nuclear tests within the framework of the Party's activities, and campaign to end the cold war.

The third question of the plan is the building and consolidation of the Party in the context of the areas of mass activity. I would like to preface the approach towards this with a few words. A number of us have stated on

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a number of occasions over the past months that our Party has emerged healthy (phonetic). I feel this is no pollyanna (phonetic). This brings us to the question of the re-establishment of the full influence and strength of the Party. We are out of what we call the crisis. What we are not conscious of is that we carry the stamp of that crisis. It is going to take more than just a bungling along to rid ourselves of that stamp. It is going to take a conscious and major effort on the part of this leadership. I think in our approach toward the plan of work for our Party we have to think about this and understand it more deeply. You have a growing confidence in our Party that shows up in everything that you touch. You have it in the shaping of a present confidence and faith in Socialism.....

We have more difficulties in the Party of a genuine character and we have the ability to take self-criticism. We have more serious thinking in the Party and in the leadership of the Party than ever in our lives. The ability of our Party now to move forward as the objective possibilities are sure depends upon a confidence first of all on the part of the members of the Party to recognize and overcome as quickly as possible not just the crises of the past, but also the stamp of these crises. I think the first section of our plan in relation to the Party deals with the style of work. In dealing with this style of work we deal directly with some of these. In the first place we have to relate our style of work and the activities of the leadership of the mass issues that we have been speaking of here. We have got to have a leadership that will speak out to act in relation to these mass issues as the leadership of a legitimate political party in the United States. We have to have increasingly a leadership with know-how within the framework in which we are working. We have to have a leadership that will continually increase its ties with the problems of our Party. We have to have a leadership geared to achieve the central objectives of the Party - that is the building up of the structure of the Party.

We must be very forward in taking certain chances with and gradually bringing into participation new forces in our Party not now presently in the Party.

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We have an old and hearty leadership cadre in the Party today. I think that we have to set an example in the national centers. Now this involves a number of very specific things that we have to begin to do in relation to the development of the national picture. One thing we have to do is begin to have our key meetings in the evening. People are either at work or in school during the daytime hours and don't have a chance to attend meetings. If we begin to have the meetings in the evening and begin to search out every single person, we can draw in to various meetings of the Party new comrades that have not formerly been participating at that level in our Party. It means an approach toward expansion. Five years from now these will be the people making up the top forces of the Party. We have to expand certain things that are beginning to develop in the Party such as propaganda and political training. There should be expansion of Party schools in all areas and centralized institutions for the training of cadre. The tasks of the Party should be related to specific problems with emphasis on the revitalization of Party organizations.

I think we have to go along the following lines. First, we have to relate the tasks that we place before the Party to the public. Too often we set the tasks before the Party, but never take the trouble to show how the task helps the Party and make it something that the public can understand. I think that there should be very few questions that we or any other leading group take up whether we don't make a constant effort to compromise the general tasks along the line of what does it cost for the sake of the organization of the Party. Emphasis should

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be on the revitalization, improving and building of additional help for the Party. The form of Party building should not be based primarily on the recruiting of individuals, but on the rebuilding of the Party organization itself. We should set objectives that are realizable and practical of say 20 per cent more clubs actually functioning in our Party by the end of 1959. The educational plan that we develop should center on the question of what kind of educational life is going to be developed in the Communist Party. We are interested in developing the Party as a party of the working class. We are interested in developing the Party first and foremost. Our general political activities should be considered especially in relation to the population right here in New York - the Negro and Puerto Rican segment of the population.

Certain rules must be put forward in regard to the press drives and the fund drive. The objectives in rebuilding the press should be that no branch or no club of the Communist Party get or use less than a minimum of ten workers.

Remarks of ARNOLD JOHNSON

JOHNSON read a letter address to the NEC and sent by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. The content of this letter has been previously furnished to the Bureau. The letter emphasizes the points which FOSTER believes should be included in the Party program of work. Among other things, FOSTER said that the Party must devote itself to

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systematic work in the two political parties, especially the Democratic Party. He said that the Party must dovetail independent activities with action within the two parties and the Party must realize this is not only working for mass action, but will build the Party. FOSTER continued in his letter that the NEC meeting should emphasize Party work in the two party system. He also said that the Party must establish contact with the trade union movement as the Party is the vanguard of left forces in the country and there is a readiness among workers to accept Party leadership today. There followed a general discussion of THOMPSON's report.

Remarks of WILLIAM PATTERSON

PATTERSON asked the question as to whether the report touched on the matter of "our" international solidarity and "our" responsibility to these countries to the south of us, Latin America, the Caribbean, etc. He indicated that it was his impression that the report did not touch on this at all.

No reply was given to this question at this point as DENNIS said that the speaker was out of order and would have to wait until later.

Remarks of GEORGE MEYERS

Well, I haven't much to say, but I'll be happy to make a few points. I think this is a very stimulating and fine report in trying to think of things to help further organize the Party and rebuilding the Party and to plan its work. I'd like to ask

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whether there is a place in this kind of report for coverage consolidating the (dissent?) in the trade union movement. What I'm getting at is to get the teamsters out, the ILA out in a body (for this work) so that's one question on consolidating the trade union movement. Another thing, I think the Party position on taxation is fine. I think that the national program the Party has asked for should be required in every area because I think that's the way the Party should work as a national organization.

MEYERS then discussed the possibility for a program concerned with medical care. He indicated that he felt Blue Cross and Blue Shield have weaknesses. He continued that in England where they certainly don't have Socialism, they have a pretty good program for medical care, and therefore, it should be possible in the United States without having to wait for Socialism. MEYERS pointed out that with the mounting costs of medical care, he felt that the Party should be able to develop a very good program that would appeal to every person in the country.

With respect to the situation in Maryland, MEYERS commented that there has been some progress in the direction of the consolidation of the Party. He said that there are a number of people willing to energetically help rebuild the Party.

Remarks of CARL WINTER

I would like to make some comment about comrade FOSTER's remarks. It's very difficult to grasp completely all that he has said simply by hearing it today for the first time. I get the impression from a

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first hearing of it that comrade FOSTER is telling us that we are abandoning a policy which I didn't know we had up until the very recent period - well that's a long time. Not only have we abandoned that policy as far back as 1952, but the last Convention certainly formalized that change with whatever inaccuracies and with some possible over-exaggerations, but nevertheless gave it generally political direction as to our approach to political actions.

Now as to BOB's (THOMPSON) report, I think we have really excellent material for the Party. I think this plan will work. The report doesn't attempt to cover everything, but has deliberately been confined to those things on which the Party must focus its attention.

WINTER then discussed various phases of the report, and particularly with reference to the tax question, said that he thought the Party ought to have something that can be identified with the name "Communist" in the eyes of every taxpayer in this country. He said in that way it would be possible to bring before the taxpayer the fact that the Communists today are ready on the subject of taxation. WINTER pointed out that the withholding tax was originally enacted by the Legislature as a war measure, but has never been repealed. He indicated that he would favor a program where every worker could take home his full pay instead of what's left after the withholding tax, and pointed out that such a program would be extremely popular. He said that he thought the Party should take the initiative and be identified as the one who calls for the repeal of the withholding tax.

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With respect to the youth question, WINTER said that he agreed with the proposition that the Party should again become identified with the "March" (probably referring to the Youth March on Washington, scheduled to be held in April). WINTER pointed out that there are forces working for the end of the draft, and he felt that the Party could make a leading contribution by linking the ending of the draft with provisions by the Federal Government to guarantee employment to the youth. WINTER said that he's all for Marxist youth clubs wherever they can be created. He continued that if the situation is ripe in New York, Philadelphia, or anywhere else for the building of Marxist youth clubs, then the Party must do everything it can to insure their coming into being and to guarantee their successful functioning. He protested, however, that the talk of a national Marxist youth organization at this time, particularly when a date is set for its creation, has a lot of complications and is brought up prematurely.

Remarks of MICKEY LIMA

LIMA said that THOMPSON's report sounded like there was a big improvement over other plans of work that the Party has had in the past. He recalled that in his own area, three or four years ago, the plan was so complicated that it took a club or a section or a district a couple of hours just to look it over. He described the present report as uncomplicated in that it tries to focus attention around three main questions. LIMA then briefly discussed some of the points covered in the report indicating that the struggle for Negro rights was a major issue and the question of housing is

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going to emerge as the next stage of this struggle undoubtedly in many places, including California. According to LIMA, one of the key problems of the Party is to bring back into the Party Negro workers and Negro comrades who have drifted away from the Party because they felt the Party wasn't building nor was it making contribution to the struggle for Negro rights. According to LIMA, the inner-Party struggle was being given more attention than the struggle for Negro rights and as a result, many of the Negro comrades were revolted and left the Party.

LIMA said that "we" have now on the coast opened up discussion of trade with China. He continued that BURT (NELSON) has written a memo on trade with China that was already being drafted and which will be distributed in California as the basis for discussion in the Party. Describing the Party situation in California, LIMA said "we" have some clubs that are functioning pretty good and they found a way in this situation of establishing themselves. However, many of our clubs are set up in the most haphazard way, and the meetings and leadership are irregular. Plans are in progress to try to bring back into the Party, people who have drifted away. As part of a three month plan, recruitment is to continue on a club level and the election of club officers would take place in the third month of the plan.

LIMA said that he felt there should be included in the plan of work some reference to the fight for independent political action.

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Remarks of BURT NELSON

Well, I like the report. First because I think it's an organizing instrument. It makes me feel somewhat organized here in the sense of direction. I like the way it singles out certain specific things because I believe this is going to make it easier to apply at the club levels. Now specifically on the question of taxes and the tax program, in examining this in Washington, we find it rather difficult to work out a state approach to this and it's a hot issue currently there in the Legislature as it is in many other states at this particular time. We're trying to work this out without a basic national approach to the tax question because we think the problem, as we see it in Washington, flows from the national taxation and revenue crisis that flows out of our cold war economy. The treasury is getting stronger and stronger by literally soaking the poor and robbing them and creating the atmosphere for increased international tensions. Three of the top ten money makers in government contracts in 1958 operated in the State of Washington. The Boeing Aircraft Company had over two billion dollars in contracts. General Electric was almost as big, and AT&T had slightly less. These are the same people who ramrodded the right to work drive in Washington. They are the same people who nominated the Governor's Advisory Tax Council where he brought forth the tax program, but also a business climate program to be enacted by the Legislature of the State of Washington. The American people are caught in between higher prices and rising taxes.

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The point made by CARL (WINTER) with respect to the withholding tax was well taken. Now in Washington, the sales tax was passed as an emergency measure in 1935 and the withholding tax was passed as an emergency measure in 1941. They both are still there as sort of semi-permanent fixtures. So, I think there is the real need for this rounded out overall Party approach to the tax question. Then on the question of clubs, I don't think this has to be in our plan of work, but it has to be taken into consideration in the development of style of work as far as I see it. That is, how do we actually visualize a club? What is it? I think that we could post it in this way, that the Party club is a political center of mass struggle in a given area. This demands a new political stature and dignity for the club chairman, a person whose opinion is sought on policy questions by the specific section area leadership. This, in turn, by its very effect, creates an atmosphere of a new kind of value on club life as a whole. Now, we have some experience on this by asking a year and a half ago in regard to defining what a club was and we got some interesting opinions, I think, from the ultra-left group on what they thought and from the right oriented people on what they thought what a club actually has to be. I think that the fact that we don't at least appear to have a problem about the functioning of our clubs as some areas have in part stems from this fact as to how you pose the question of what a club is. I think the particular question of style of work needs to be related in it and again relying on the question of personal identification of leadership with struggles. This, in turn, is a means of preventing a schism or division, and

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isolation between the leadership and membership and the sort of an atmosphere growing up where the leadership is asking impossible things. This relates to the question of criticism and self criticism. It seems to me in closing, that the place to start to develop that is right here and once the leadership takes the first steps on a self-critical approach both in the collective and individual sense, it will follow throughout the ranks of the Party.

Remarks of ANTON KRCHMAREK

KRCHMAREK expressed the belief that there should be some type of slogan on the tax question. He recalled the slogan which became a part of the vernacular of this country, namely "Soak the Rich", and said that he did not propose revitalizing this slogan, but that there should be that kind of thinking. KRCHMAREK praised the plan of work and said that he felt it would be something very much welcomed by the Party. KRCHMAREK noted that in his own area, there has been criticism for lack of development on a national scale of campaigns around specific questions.

With respect to the organization of the south, KRCHMAREK said that if the south is going to be organized, it will have to be done by the trade union movement and "labor itself".

Remarks of Individual Believed
to be CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT

This individual said that he thought the plan of work was excellent. He said that in his opinion, the question of integration is the most important question

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in America today. He said that this question is not confined to the south, but runs throughout the nation. This speaker continued that the poor white people in the South are lining up with the Negroes because only the rich in America can afford private schools. He said that Party clubs have been neglected too long and there is a need to consolidate them as a part of community and shop life.

Remarks of PAT TOOHEY

TOOHEY said that labor is apathetic and the Party has the job of arousing them to open a second front in a drive to organize labor in the south.

Remarks of EUGENE DENNIS

DENNIS praised the report given by THOMPSON, noting that it not only catalogs, but singles out those things needed to get a nationally co-ordinated program which strives to achieve the peak objectives of the Party. He described popularization of the 21st Congress as one of the Party's big objectives.

Remarks of WILLIAM PATTERSON

PATTERSON said that the plan of work was a very excellent plan, but that it seemed to him that the report did not deal specifically with the point of international solidarity. He indicated that he felt there should be some discussion of "our brother parties to the south of us". PATTERSON then discussed the Negro question, saying

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that a program should be developed to bring an end to the persecution of Negroes in the south and to mobilize labor nationally to enter the south and be extremely active in the right to vote campaign. He said that a program should be developed around the Negroes themselves to end "Jim Crowism".

Remarks of JACK STACHEL

STACHEL described THOMPSON's report as excellent, and said that he thought the ending of the cold war and integration of the Negro people are the two central general tasks which today confront the American people. STACHEL spoke of the need for a united front and said that more emphasis should be placed on this.

Remarks of BEN DAVIS

DAVIS said that he would vote for THOMPSON's report just as it is. He said it is a good report, has clarity, organization and helpfulness to the Party. He particularly praised that section of the report dealing with the style of work. DAVIS said that he considered that PATTERSON was doing a service by raising the subject of the Latin American situation. He added that nothing could be decided on it at this meeting, but that it requires specialized study. DAVIS continued that a lot of attention must be given to the American economy. He spoke critically of NELSON ROCKEFELLER and described "the ROCKEFELLERS" as the authors of the foreign policy and the cold war against the Soviet Union.

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DAVIS said that the American people are beginning to demand more and more and this is not looked upon favorably by the monopolists like AT&T, Metropolitan Life, and the oil interests. He said this is very important as "we" may have a situation in two or three years that "we" would have dreamed would have taken place fifteen years from now. He added "now I'm not going to say it's a revolution, but something very serious". He said that the American working class is just "not going to take it" and that this was like taxation without representation. He said it was not the same as in 1775, but that the working class and Negro people were being taxed without representation.

DAVIS then took up the question of the Negro people pointing out that there is, at the present time, a national liberation movement of the Negro people in progress being led by the Negro people. He said that the Party's first job is to compose a slogan on that Negro movement. According to DAVIS, the Party should not "play around with a slogan," but should actually champion the liberation movement.

Remarks of IRVING POTASH

POTASH felt that THOMPSON's report should include something on the question of Latin America. He said that in the coming months, suggestions should be submitted in order to devise ways and means for the promotion of closer ties between the American people and the Latin American people. POTASH said that the CP must root out factionalism before the Convention because if there is a factional convention, there will be no Party.

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POTASH then took up the matter of a united front and urged that this be brought down to club level discussion in order to get a variety of opinions of how to build a united front. With respect to the matter of the style of work, POTASH said that emphasis must be placed on improving political content of trade union work.

Remarks of HUNTER PITTS O'DELL

O'DELL suggested that a program be outlined to mobilize the Party to include the question of amnesty as one of four or five points (apparently to THOMPSON's report). He said that this issue was not singled out and given the same emphasis as other things in the report. Continuing, O'DELL said that he didn't think that the program with respect to the Negro singled out what is the slogan for Negro rights. He said that he considered the slogan has having already been stated to be "full equality". O'DELL then said that the trade union work needs a slogan and that on the matter of peace, the slogan is "End The Cold War". According to O'DELL, the Party is seeking to identify the number one issue in terms of work in the Negro people's movement. He said that he didn't think it impossible for a Marxist party not to analyze scientifically whether in a given time, with a given set of circumstances, what the number one issue should be. He said that in his opinion, it was the question of building the Negro electorate throughout the country.

Following the remarks of the various speakers, ROBERT THOMPSON expressed his appreciation to all suggestions made regarding his plan and said that they

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would find expression in the final plan. EUGENE DENNIS then announced that in the interest of expediency he would make the necessary motions. He then moved that the existing sub-committee work on the report and improve it in accordance with suggestions made at the meeting. He also moved that the Resident NEC organize discussion on the letter of WILLIAM Z. FOSTER and on related documents. There was no opposition to these motions.

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NY 100-25324 advised SA ALEXANDER C. FURBER on 3/4/59 that on this date EUGENE DENNIS told him that he (DENNIS) already had received a copy of the aforesaid CPUSA communication before receiving the copy thereof transmitted to him by NY 100-25324 from the Canadian CP. DENNIS did not mention through what channel he had received the document.

According to DENNIS, the new formulation is "excellent," and as yet he has not had an opportunity to discuss it with the CP U.S. National Committee. After discussing the document with the NC, DENNIS will forward to the CPUSA a reply similar to that of the Canadian CP.

DENNIS also mentioned that, owing to lack of funds, it would be impossible to move CP headquarters to Chicago in 1959. He said he personally felt that headquarters should remain in New York City.

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE March 11, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on March 13, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 1/19/59 approved by the Bjm Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing
up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59Period Covered by Payment March 1, 1959 through March 15, 1959Authorization Checked ECheck Number 4744Receipts Received 3/13/59Voucher Prepared 3/18/59 Item 15

Approved:

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE March 11, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoTwo Hundred and fifty - - - dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 250.00), which money is to be paid by me on March 11, 1959to CG 5824-S* as an advance for a trip to New York City starting on
3/11/59 for approximately three days.for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA and relatedcases. (100-2398)Signed: *John E. Keating*
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 9/30/58 and Buairltel 10/11/58 authorizing an advance
of up to \$250.00 for each trip to New York City.Period Covered by Payment See aboveAuthorization Checked *E.*Check Number *4240*Receipts Received *3/11/59*Voucher Prepared *3/12/59* Item *15*

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TO : SAC (134-46)

DATE: 3/12/59

FROM : SA John E. Keating

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SUBJECT: Cg 5824-S*

Dates of Contact	
3/6-7-8-9-10/59	
Titles and File #s on which contacted	
100-33729	CPU/A INTERNATIONAL
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Purpose and results of contact

☐ Negative
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☐ Security Informant certified that he had furnished all information obtained by him since last contact.

Personal Data

Cg 5824-S* was met in the
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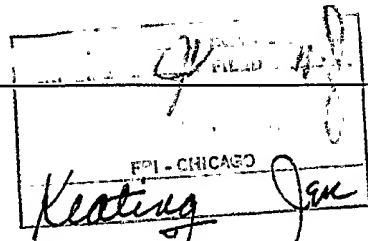
If the intelligence contained in the above message is to be disseminated outside the Bureau, it is suggested that it be suitably paraphrased in order to protect the Bureau's cryptographic systems.

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE March 18, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoSeven - - - - - dollars, and twenty five - - - - - cents,(\$ 7.25), which money ^{was} ~~is~~ paid by me on March 18, 1959to the Palmer House to meet CG 5824-S* under secure conditionsfor information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398) and
related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) SACPeriod Covered by Payment March 18, 1959Authorization Checked E.Check Number 4780Receipts Received 3/18/59Voucher Prepared 3/23/59 Item 12Approved: B

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TO : SAC (134-46)

FROM : SA John E. Keating

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

DATE: 3/19/59

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Dates of Contact		3/18/59
Titles and File #s on which contacted		
HARRY CANTER	100-1345	LORRAINE NEMIROFF 100-35408
HELEN COOPER	- 29726	SOLO 134-46 SUB B
UNSUB	- 35928	CPUSA ORG 100-33741
"	- 35989	
"	- 35914	
JACOB GOLDRING	- 24900	

Purpose and results of contact

☒ Negative
☒ Positive

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contact CG 5824-S*

Positive Airtel & Letters & memos
dictated

☐ Security Informant certified that he had furnished all information obtained by him since last contact.

Personal Data
CG 5824-S* met by SA J E KEATING & SAC
in Palmer House

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March 19, 1959

Director, FBI (61-7665)
(100-428091)

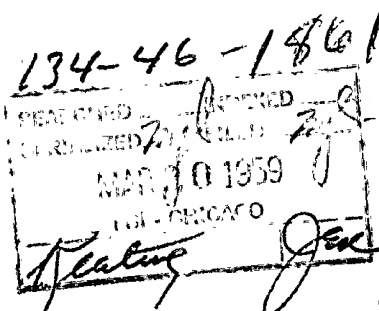
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CG 5824-S

Reurlet 3-11-59 suggesting that a stop be placed to intercept any inquiries concerning the son of CG 5824-S.

For your information a stop has been in effect against the name of subject's son in the general indices of the Bureau since 11-54.

As stated in Bulet dated 11-19-54, the Bureau is alert to any name check or other inquiry which may be made relative to informant's son and if it appears some definite action is necessary you may be assured it will be taken. You will be advised of any inquiry received by the Bureau and action taken as a result.



DIRECTOR, FBI (100-340711)

3/19/59

SAC, NEW YORK (134-91A)(415)

NY 694-S*
CG 5824-S*

ReBulet 2/26/59 and reNYlet 3/13/59.

On 3/18/59, NY 694-S* furnished the following accounting of the operations of the cover company since January 1, 1959:

March 17, 1959

1959

Sales to 12/31/58	\$ 3,131.62	✓
Cash on hand	341.25	
Sales 1/1/59 to 2/28/59	640.59	✓
Total	\$ 4,113.46	

Expenditures:

Advertising	\$ 390.00	✓
Sales Promotion	38.00	
Purchases (Stock	442.74	
Salaries (selling)	375.00	
Rent (office)	135.00	
Phones (office)	11.40	
Total	\$ 1,392.14	
Balance in Bank	\$ 2,721.32	

Stock purchase paid by Chicago office.

3 - Bureau (100-340711)(RM)
(1-61-7665)
2 - Chicago (134-46)(INFO)(RM)
1 - NY 66-6989 (ADM)(415)
1 - NY 134-91 (ADM)(415)

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EXPENDITURES

Advertising:	1/4 pp January issue American Artist	\$195.00	
	1/4 pp February issue American Artist	195.00	390.00
Sales Promotion:	1/17/59, Replacement New Bends for cut American Artist ads.	20.00	
	1/18/59, Mailing 200 4 pp folder Consumer Art list....	8.00	
	2/19/59, Mailing 250 4 pp folder & sales letter Famous Artist list..	10.00	38.00
Purchases (Stock)	1/18/59 50 only #714 Drawing Stands....	336.38	
	25 only #713 Drawing Stands....	89.05	
	Freight & Shipping chgs above....	17.31	442.74
Salaries (selling)	January 1, 1959 ---	125.00	
	February 1, 1959 ---	125.00	
	March 1, 1959 ---	125.00	375.00
Rent (office)	January ---	45.00	
	February ---	45.00	
	March ---	45.00	135.00
Phones (office)	January ---	5.10	
	February ---	6.30	11.40
	Total	\$	1,392.14

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The informant continues to spend approximately two hours per day on cover company business. The NYO believes that the expenditure of this time is justifiable and necessary, and that it is not adversely affecting the informant's activities in behalf of the Bureau. //

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

*In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.*

New York, New York
March 24, 1959

Re: Committee to Honor the
Memory of Israel Amter,
Also Known As, Israel Amter
Memorial Committee
Internal Security - C;
Internal Security Act of 1950
Bureau file 100-428717

Reference is made to Departmental memorandum dated March 11, 1959, to the Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, captioned "Committee to Honor the Memory of Israel Amter".

Set out below is the information requested by the Department concerning the availability of various informants utilized in the report of Special Agent Henry E. Naehle, dated July 28, 1958, at New York, in captioned matter:

T-1 is a ~~confidential~~ investigative technique.

T-3 is currently furnishing information to this Bureau on a national level concerning Communist Party matters and is not available for testimony or interview by Departmental attorneys.

T-5 is a ~~current~~ active informant.

T-6 is currently furnishing information to this Bureau on a national level concerning Communist Party matters and is not available for testimony or interview by Departmental attorneys.

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T-7 is a current active informant.

T-8 is a current active informant.

T-9 is a ~~confidential~~ investigative technique

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T-10 is whose identity and background are well-known to the Department.

All data requested by the Department in referenced Departmental memorandum of March 11, 1959, is set forth above.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of any kind. It is the property of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is a loan to your agency; it and/or its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-428717)

DATE: 24 MAR 1959

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-134627)

SUBJECT: COMMITTEE TO HONOR THE
MEMORY OF ISRAEL AMTER, aka
Israel Amter Memorial Committee
IS-C; ISA of 1950

ReBulet 3/13/59, which enclosed a copy of a memorandum from Acting Assistant Attorney General J. WALTER YEAGLEY, dated 3/11/59, concerning captioned organization.

- 9 - Bureau (100-428717) (Encls. 9) (RM)
(1-61-7665) (CG 5824-S*) (Encl. 1)
(1-100-377684) [redacted] (Encl. 1)
(1-100-15716) [redacted] (Encl. 1)
(1-100-382052) [redacted] (Encl. 1)
(1-61-7568) [redacted] (Encl. 1)
(1-100-63) [redacted] (Encl. 1) *WV 3*
① - Chicago (134-46) (CG 5824-S*) (Encl. 1) (RM)
1 - New York [redacted] (Encl. 1) (41)
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1 - New York (100-134627) [redacted]

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NY 100-134627

The following informants were utilized in the report of SA HENRY E. NAEHLE, dated 7/28/58, at NY, and the information requested by the Department concerning the availability of these informants is included in the enclosed letterhead memorandum:

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CG 5824-S*



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For the information of the Chicago Office, CG 5824-S* was utilized in the report of SA HENRY E. NAEHLE, dated 7/28/58, at NY, in captioned matter for characterization of GEORGE CHARNEY and ROBERT THOMPSON.

The enclosed memorandum is classified ~~confidential~~ inasmuch as the matter was so classified by the Department.

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE March 27, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on March 31, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating

Special Agent

Authority (date) Cg let 1/19/59, approved by the Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59Period Covered by Payment March 16, 1959 through March 31, 1959Authorization Checked ECheck Number 4823Receipts Received 3/31/59Voucher Prepared 4/1/59 Item 7

Approved:

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DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7066)

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SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG 5824-S*

There is enclosed herewith to the Bureau a carbon copy of the 1958 income tax return for CG 5824-S*. This return will be filed on or before April 15, 1959. The Chicago copy is located in Chicago file 134-46-1A37.

In addition to this return, a 1958 income tax return has been prepared in order to reflect what a return for CG 5824-S* and [redacted] would look like if they could file openly. This return is being maintained in Chicago file 134-46-1A36.

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Also, a dummy 1958 income tax return has been prepared for CG 5824-S*, using his true name and showing his employment as Arisco Associates of New York City. A copy of this return has been given to CG 5824-S* in the event he is ever questioned about his income tax by Communist Party members. The original of this return is located in Chicago file 134-46-1A35.

2 - Bureau (Encl. 1) (REGISTERED)

2 - Chicago

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC (134-46)

FROM : SA John E. KEATING

SUBJECT: Cg 5824-S*

DATE: 3/26/59

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Dates of Contact . 3/26/59	
Titles and File #s on which contacted	
100 - 35957 UNFUB	105 - 5461 SovRob
- 35969 "	
- 35988 "	
- 32015	
- 34187	
- 33729 CPUJA International Relations	

Purpose and results of contact

☒ Negative
☒ Positive

Negative - notation made on memo requesting
Contact.

Positive Letters + memos dictated

☒ Security Informant certified that he had furnished all information obtained by him since last contact.

Personal Data

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC (134-46)

FROM : SA John E. Keating

SUBJECT: Cg 5824-S*

DATE: 4/13/59

☐ CI ☒ SI

☐ PCI ☐ PSI

Dates of Contact	
4/2/59	
Titles and File #s on which contacted	
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Purpose and results of contact

☐ Negative

☒ Positive

Letter dictated

☐ Security Informant certified that he had furnished all information obtained by him since last contact.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-47735)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-10785)
SUBJECT: JAMES E. JACKSON
IS-C; ISA 1950

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Re Airtel, 4/2/59.

NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. LINCOLN on 4/3/59, that according to JEAN SMITH, secretary at CP, USA, Headquarters, NYC, a press conference would be held for JAMES E. JACKSON on Wednesday, 4/8/59, at 11 a.m. at the Hotel Alton, NYC.

NY 2010-S* reported on 4/3/59, JEAN SMITH indicated arrangements had been made for the holding of this press conference and "he" wanted a copy of the press release. ARTHUR JOHNSON told SMITH to proceed with the press release "the way we had it" and to get it out. SMITH stated arrangements had been made to get the listing of a number of people in addition to the radio and T.V. people.

NY 694-S* further advised on 4/3/59, JACKSON had stated the previous evening that at this press conference he would call off his trip abroad and stated if any reaction made relative to SA 6924-S, he will deny any knowledge of this individual's activities abroad.

- 3 - NEWARK (100-47735) (RM)
- 1 - CHICAGO (134-46) (LMO) (RM)
- 1 - NY 134-91 (Lay) (415)
- 1 - NY 100-10021 (ARTHUR JOHNSON) (415)
- 1 - NY 100-10785 (415)

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JACKSON implied the reason for this press conference was to preclude cross-examination by the press with respect to the ill and secrecy of his going to and returning from Moscow.

NY 694-32 is of the opinion JACKSON desired to leave the impression he took a trip abroad and returned with no cloud of secrecy surrounding his movements.

NYO will afford no coverage of conference.

4/3/59

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-47736)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-16785) (415)
SUBJECT: JAMES JACKSON
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Utmost care must be used with respect to the information contained herein inasmuch as said information, by its nature, tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof.

On 4/3/59, NY 694-S* advised that in a conference with captioned subject on 4/2/59, JACKSON told him the following:

JACKSON went to China with the Latin-American delegation to the 21st Russian Congress. He spent 10 days in China, and conferred with MAO TSE-TUNG, LUI SHO CHI, head of the "Standard Committee" (top committee) of the Chinese CP, and MARSHAL PENG, Chinese foreign minister.

4 - Bureau (100-47736) (RM)
(1-100-3-81) (CP, USA-INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
1 - Chicago (134-46) (CG 5824-S) (INFO) (RM)
1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (415)
1 - NY 100-86624 (CP, USA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (415)
1 - NY 100-16785 (415)

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Upon arrival in China, JACKSON, accompanied by "Comrade WANG," head of the International Department of the Chinese CP, went by plane to visit MAO TSE-TUNG. He found MAO in good health, but MAO stated that he had been ill. JACKSON spoke to MAO for two hours. MAO agreed with JACKSON's analysis of the economic and political situation in the USA, and also agreed with JACKSON's position regarding the Negro question in the USA.

MAO then discussed the USA and USA "imperialism." He spoke as follows:

Concerning the "Berlin question," when "the time period has expired," the USA will get out of Berlin. There will be several months of tension and even "desperate provocations" on the part of the USA. Finally, however, the USA will have to get out of Berlin.

In the past, US imperialism has been defeated on 11 separate occasions, beginning with the Formosa situation, and including the 12-mile limit with respect to shipping lanes. The most recent defeat of US imperialism was the USA's being compelled to support CASTRO in Cuba against BATISTA.

The USA is so "dispersed" in attempting to control world-wide areas that it is frightened because it does not know from day to day where there will be another "flare-up." One example of the defeat of American imperialism was the incident concerning the arrest in South Vietnam of Chinese fishermen. The Chinese government gave notice to the South Vietnam government that the Chinese fishermen must be released within 48 hours. The USA Pentagon was so frightened by this situation that it sent its "top brass" to Vietnam by plane to do everything possible to avoid a really serious incident. As a result, the Chinese fishermen were released within 24 hours.

AIRTEL

NY 100-16785

Taiwan and its islands constitute an excellent strategic situation for the Chinese. The situation there compels the USA to concentrate the full strength of the 7th fleet in Taiwan waters, and hence prevents the 7th fleet from being in a position to aid the 6th fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Chinese can--and they will--shell Taiwan and Quemoy for the next two years. They have plenty of shells, and plenty of time. This operation is, and will be, an effective means of sharpening the contradictions (differences) between CHIANG KAI-SHEK and the USA. These "contradictions" are increasing day by day.

MAO is not concerned at the moment about recognition of China by the USA, nor is he in a hurry to obtain it. In four or five years, he will be interested--but not now. This lack of US recognition has its advantages. The Chinese, as a result, are in a position to verbally attack the USA with impunity since they are not bound by diplomatic limitations. Also, this lack of recognition by the USA incites the Chinese people with greater hate of the USA and induces them to work harder on the home front.

MAO is not worried about trade with the USA. In the first place, whatever USA products they need they can obtain through other countries. Secondly, the Chinese at this time do not have the gold for trade with the USA on a large scale, nor are they rich enough industrially to barter with the USA on a large scale.

4/6/59

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-47736)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-16785) (415)
SUBJECT: JAMES JACKSON
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ReNYairtel, 4/3/59.

Utmost care should be exercised with respect to the dissemination of information contained herein inasmuch as the said information, by its nature, tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof.

On 4/6/59, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that in further conversation with JAMES JACKSON, CP, USA, Secretary in charge of Negro and Southern Affairs, regarding JACKSON's visit to Moscow, JACKSON stated the following:

On the day preceding his return to the USA, JACKSON addressed in Moscow 200 "leading people", including members of the Central Committee of the CPSU, and people in charge of various government agencies. In this address he outlined the political and economic situation in the USA. //

In his role of a leading CP, USA, functionary, JACKSON conferred at length with Marshal KONEV (PM), described by JACKSON as "military head of the Warsaw Pact, whose command

- 4 - BUREAU (100-47736) (RM)
 - (1 - 100-3-81) (CP, USA, International Relations)
- 1 - CHICAGO (134-46) (CG 5824-S) (Info) (RM)
- 1 - NY 134-91 (Inv) (415)
- 1 - NY 100-86624 (CP, USA, International Relations) (415)
- 1 - NY 100-16785 (415)

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is similar to that of the supreme commander of NATO." JACKSON stated that, referring to the possibility of war, KONEV said most emphatically that the Soviet Union is willing to make any concession to avert war. KONEV further said, however, "We will not allow the loss of one life. If, within the borders of the Soviet Union, one rocket should fall, or one bomb-laden plane fall - even accidentally - we are geared for split-second, instantaneous retaliation."

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (65-62041)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (65-16441)(33)
SUBJECT: SASH
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DATE: 4/9/59

Utmost care must be used in handling and reporting the following information inasmuch as, by its nature, it tends to identify NY 694-S, a valuable informant, as the source thereof.

NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 4/2/59, that while in Toronto on 3/27/59, on personal business, he conferred briefly with TIM BUCK, head of the Canadian CP.

BUCK stated that he had returned on 3/25/59, from his trip to Moscow, where he had attended the CP 21st Congress. As yet he had not conferred with the Canadian CP Secretariat concerning his trip to Moscow. He stated that he did not have the time on this occasion to discuss at length with the informant the details of his trip abroad.

He did, however, mention the following:

While in Prague, BUCK was contacted by "Comrade Rumiantzev" (PH), head of the editorial board of "Problems of Peace and Socialism" (also known as "World Marxist Review"). RUMIANTZEV asked BUCK whether the latter would recommend GEORGE SISKIND to be CP, USA, representative on the staff of "the English version of the magazine." BUCK told RUMIANTZEV that by reason of his experience with SISKIND, he would not recommend him, and that he felt sure the CP, USA, also would not recommend SISKIND.

- 8 - Bureau (65-62041)(RM)
 (1 - 100-3-81) (CP, USA, International Relations)
 (1 - 100-) (CP of Canada)
 (1 - 100-21341) (TIM BUCK)
 (1 - 100-) (ELIZABETH MASCOLO)
 (1 - 100-) (BEATRICE SISKIND)
 (1 - 100-) (GEORGE SISKIND)
② - Chicago (65-3888) (SASH) (Info) (RM)
 (1 - 134-46) (CG 5824-S)
 1 - NY 134-91 (Inv) (415)
 1 - NY 100-86624 (CP, USA, International Relations) (415)
 1 - NY 100- (CP of Canada) (415)
 1 - NY 100-15140 (TIM BUCK) (33)
 1 - NY 100- (ELIZABETH MASCOLO) (33)
 1 - NY 100-26915 (BEATRICE SISKIND) (412)
 1 - NY 100-50873 (GEORGE SISKIND) (412)
 1 - NY 65-16441 (33)

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He described SISKIND as being overly ambitious, with an exaggerated evaluation of his own importance. He told RUMIANTZEV that for the past ten years SISKIND had complained about every job he was given; that "SISKIND felt he was made for bigger and better things." RUMIANTZEV said that SISKIND was highly regarded in Prague, and that his status as a "deported American" was in his favor.

RUMIANTZEV read to BUCK SISKIND's autobiography, which reflected that he had been "Director of Education" of the CP, USA. BUCK informed RUMIANTZEV that SISKIND had been director of education of the New York State CP and not of the CP, USA.

BUCK requested that NY 694-S* bring this matter to the attention of the CP, USA, and that the informant advise the CP, USA, not to recommend SISKIND for the above-mentioned post on the "World Marxist Review."

BUCK gave to NY 694-S*, for transmittal to WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, a letter containing BUCK's evaluation of the CPSU 21st Congress. A copy of this letter was forwarded to the Bureau by separate communication.

With reference to the letter sent to Communist Parties throughout the world with respect to the reformulation of policy concerning the dominance of the CPSU, BUCK said that the original draft of the letter was the subject of considerable discussion in Moscow. The original text contained numerous references to TITO and Yugoslavia, but pressure by representatives of other Communist Parties was responsible for the CPSU's deletion from the text of many references to TITO and Yugoslavia.

BUCK stated that, in conversation with KHRUSHCHEV, he mentioned JOE SALZBERG, former Canadian CP member who subsequently defected, and violently opposed the Party on the Jewish Question, KHRUSHCHEV said he had been correct in his opinion that SALZBERG would defect. He assured BUCK that there was no reason to be concerned about SALZBERG because the latter

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eventually would "fade away completely." Referring to the Jewish Question, KHRUSHCHEV told BUCK that the Canadian delegation should note that in Moscow there was currently a celebration in honor of the anniversary of Sholom Alachaim, a famous Jew.

in BUCK stated that his "girl friend" ELIZABETH MASCOLO had been in Moscow during the 21st Congress, but stayed at a hotel while BUCK stayed at the Kremlin. She did not attend any official meetings, but was treated as "an important Canadian comrade." A translator was assigned to her. When the Congress was over, she and two official Canadian delegates - NIGEL MORGAN and WILLIAM RUSS - went on a ten-day tour during which they were entertained by many "important officials." BUCK had been too busy in Moscow to go with them.

Upon MASCOLO's return to Moscow, she and BUCK went to Prague, where, for five days, they each delivered addresses at various factories. They spoke in "the Slovakia section of Czechoslovakia."

In Prague, BUCK was contacted by BEA SISKIND, who is known there as BEA JOHNSON (PH). Although not officially listed as such, BEA SISKIND is a member of the secretariat of the International Women's Federation. She travels extensively throughout the satellite countries, and does so on a "traveling permit" which allows her to travel freely "without the red tape involved in a passport."

BUCK was surprised to learn from SISKIND that the latter has a "select" list of 1500 women in the USA with whom she corresponds.

From Prague, BUCK and MASCOLO went to Italy where BUCK conferred with the Italian CP concerning the Italian CP paper to be published in Canada. At this conference the individual (not identified) who will edit the paper was agreed upon. The "line" of the said paper was also decided upon at this conference.

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In a further reference to the reformulation document mentioned above, NY 694-S* asked BUCK whether this document signified that there would be a change in relations between the CPSU and other Communist Parties. BUCK replied, "Definitely not. It merely refutes the enemy's charge that we are agents of the Soviet Union."

NY 694-S* further advised that upon returning to New York on 3/28/59, he met JENNIE FREED, wife of Canadian CP functionary NORMAN FREED. JENNIE FREED was a guest at the informant's home for several days. She told the informant that "ten students" from the Canadian CP are preparing to go to Moscow to attend a political school where the lectures will be given in English. They will remain for one year in Moscow, where they will concentrate on the study of politics and economics. NORMAN FREED had been invited to lecture at this school, but had to decline the invitation.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-52444)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-27452)(415)

SUBJECT: ROBERT THOMPSON
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DATE: 4/14/59

Utmost caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of information herein inasmuch as said information, by its nature, tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof.

On 4/7/59, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on 4/6/59 he conferred with ROBERT THOMPSON, CP, USA Executive Secretary, who told him the following:

Within two weeks, PHIL BART will be back on the National Office payroll as Assistant Organizational Secretary. This position incorporates the duties of National Office Treasurer, and BART is not at all willing to assume the responsibilities of National Office Treasurer. THOMPSON is insisting that BART also assume the responsibilities of Treasurer, and in that connection, will have further discussions with BART, probably on the evening of April 6, 1959.

Implementing the National Office staff at this time is

5 - Bureau (100-52444) (ROBERT THOMPSON) (RM)
(1-100-) (PHIL BART)
(1-100-330932) (CHARLES LOMAN)
2 - Chicago (1-100-3-69) (CP, USA-ORGANIZATION)
(100-33741) (CP, USA-ORGANIZATION) (INFO) (RM)
(1-134-46) (CG 5824-S)
1 - NY 134-91 (INV) (415)
1 - NY 100-74560 (CP, USA - FUNDS) (415)
1 - NY 100-56579 (PHIL BART) (422)
1 - NY 100-80641 (CP, USA - ORGANIZATION) (415)
1 - NY 100-52959 (CHARLES LOMAN) (422)
1 - NY 100-128314 (CP, USA - FUNDS - NYD) (416)
1 - NY 100-26603-C43 (CP, USA - NYD - KINGS COUNTY) (422)
1 - NY 100-134146 (RUBINS CHEMISTS, INC.) (416)
1 - NY 100-27452 (415)

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predicated upon the assumption that, at the next N. C. meeting, unless there be an "upset," there will be a definite decision not to move the N. O. to Chicago. As Assistant Organizational Secretary, BART will be assistant to THOMPSON, whose position as Executive Secretary includes that of Organizational Secretary.

THOMPSON, before meeting NY 694-S, had attended a meeting at the National Office, also attended by CHARLES LOMAN, at which LOMAN's future activity was discussed.

LOMAN's "situation" is not good: he refused to accept any Party assignment offered to him. He is doing "absolutely nothing" for the Party at this time. THOMPSON foresees that LOMAN is "on the way out," which is indicated by his attitude. LOMAN may think that at the next CP Convention he may become the leader of a new Ultra-Left group within the Party, but THOMPSON thinks LOMAN is "miscalculating."

There is currently a re-investigation of LOMAN's financial operations because there are indications that he has been involved in "some financial monkey-business, particularly with respect to 'that' drugstore." (Rubin Chemists, Inc., 540 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn)

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE April 20, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty -- dollars, and no -- cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on April 21, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398) and
related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 1/19/59 approved by the Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59Period Covered by Payment April 1, 1959 through April 15, 1959Authorization Checked E.Check Number 4954Receipts Received 4/21/59Voucher Prepared 4/24/59Item 3Approved: B

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE April 21, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoTwo Hundred and fifty - - - dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 250.00), which money is to be paid by me on April 23, 1959to CG 5824-S* as an advance for a trip to New York City starting on
or about 4/23/59 for approximately five days.for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA and related
cases. (100-2398)Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 9/30/58 and Buairtel 10/11/58 authorizing an advance
of up to \$250.00 for each trip of CG 5824-S* to New York .Period Covered by Payment See aboveAuthorization Checked E.Check Number 4957Receipts Received 4/21/59Voucher Prepared 4/24/59 Item 5Approved: [Signature]

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JEK: jek
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TO : SAC (134-46)

FROM : SA John E. HEATING

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

DATE: 4/20/59

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Dates of Contact	
4/14; 4/15; 4/16; 4/17	
Titles and File #s on which contacted	
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CPUSA ORGANIZATION 100-33741	

Purpose and results of contact

☐ Negative
☒ Positive

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☐ Security Informant certified that he had furnished all information obtained by him since last contact.

Personal Data

CG 5824-S met in New York City*

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Date: 4/22/59

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(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI, AND SAC, NEW YORK

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG FIVE EIGHT TWO FOUR DASH S. CAPTIONED INFORMANT PLANS TO LEAVE CG ON CAPITAL AIRLINES AT ELEVEN P.M., APRIL TWENTY TWO, INSTANT, ARRIVING AT NEWARK AT TWO THIRTY EIGHT A.M., APRIL TWENTY THREE, NEXT. REQUEST NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S TO OBTAIN RESERVATIONS FOR CG INFORMANT AT PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL. PER BUREAU INSTRUCTIONS, SA J. E. KEATING WILL DEPART CG FOR NYC APRIL TWENTY THREE, NEXT. REQUEST RESERVATIONS BE OBTAINED FOR SA KEATING AT PRINCE GEORGE HOTEL.

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(1)Approved: R. D. G. King
Special Agent in ChargeSent 12:46 M Per h

134-56-1877

CITY Chicago IllinoisDATE April 30, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on May 1, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 1/19/59, approved by the Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59.Period Covered by Payment April 16, 1959 through April 30, 1959Authorization Checked ECheck Number 5016Receipts Received 5/1/59Voucher Prepared 5/6/59 Item 16Approved: JEK

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Informant's File No. 134-46-1878Date of Actual Payment JEK: jek By Whom (2)

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Date: 4/28/59

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REGISTERED MAIL

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-52444)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-27452)(415)
SUBJECT: ROBERT THOMPSON
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Utmost caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of information contained herein inasmuch as said information, by its nature, tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof.

On 4/28/59, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on 4/27/59, he conferred with ROBERT THOMPSON, CP,USA Executive and Organizational Secretary, and with GUS HALL, newly appointed CP,USA Secretary in charge of the Mid-West Coordinating Committee.

4 - Bureau (100-52444)(RM)
2 - Cleveland (1-100-3-69)(CP,USA - ORGANIZATION)
(100-) (CP,USA - ORGANIZATION)(INFO)(RM)
(1-100-) (GUS HALL)
④ - Chicago (134-46)(CG 5824-S)(INFO)(RM)
1 - NY 134-91 (INV)(415)
1 - NY 100-80641 (CP,USA - ORGANIZATION)(415)
1 - NY 100-89590 (CP,USA - STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY)(415)
1 - NY 100-96985 (CP,USA - UNDERGROUND ACTIVITIES)(415)
1 - NY 100-74560 (CP,USA - FUNDS)(415)
1 - NY 100-56579 (PHIL BART)(422)
1 - NY 100-64061 (JACK CHILDS)(415)
1 - NY 100-8529 (MARY KAUFMAN)(424)
1 - NY 100-27452 (415)

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Approved: JK
Special Agent in Charge

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In view of THOMPSON's anticipated return to jail, it was agreed that GUS HALL would replace THOMPSON in contacts with NY 694-S regarding all matters previously of mutual interest to THOMPSON and the informant. PHIL BART, it was agreed, would replace THOMPSON in contacts with the CP, USA Finance Committee, such contacts to be made with JACK CHILDS, a member of the said Finance Committee.

GUS HALL remained at the conference for only fifteen minutes while the above matters were discussed. After his departure, THOMPSON requested that during THOMPSON's absence, NY 694-S handle the following personal matters for him:

From funds of THOMPSON's in the possession of NY 694-S, the latter, through THOMPSON's attorney MARY KAUFMAN, is to pay \$25.00 per week to THOMPSON's daughter ELLEN, and \$20.00 per month to an institution where another child of THOMPSON's is confined.

NY 694-S also is to pay MARY KAUFMAN \$500.00 for legal services rendered to THOMPSON.

The informant at the time of the meeting with THOMPSON gave the latter \$1,000.00 from THOMPSON's funds for current expenses.

THOMPSON informed NY 694-S that he had been examined a few days before by two neuro-surgeons, one of whom recommended immediate surgery, and the other of whom did not. By reason of this "split decision," he was not inclined to have surgery at this time. He felt that during his incarceration, he would avoid surgery unless it should be absolutely necessary.

THOMPSON expressed the opinion that he was leaving the Party "in good shape," and that henceforth there would be no open factional fights in the Party. He anticipated that there would be harrassment of the Party by the Government, and for that reason recommended that "not all our people should operate openly--particularly people in the trade unions." He predicted that although now small, the Party would grow larger eventually.

THOMPSON concluded his remarks by stating that if, for some particular reason, NY 694-S should have to contact him while he is in jail, the informant should do so through MARY KAUFMAN.

FBI RADIOGRAM

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☐ SOB

TO: DIRECTOR AND SAC, CHICAGO

DATE: APR 28, 1959

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK

VIA TELETYPE

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URGENT

✓ CG 5824-S. CAPTIONED INFORMANT PLANS TO LEAVE NEW YORK CITY FOR
 CHICAGO EVENING OF APRIL 28 INSTANT BUT IF IS UNABLE TO DO SO WILL
 DEPART NEW YORK CITY MORNING OF APRIL 29 NEXT. CHICAGO REQUESTED TO

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FBI RADIOGRAM

TO: CHICAGO
FROM: NEW YORK

DATE: 4-29-59

VIA: TELETYPE

291545

✓ CG 5824-S. CAPTIONED INFORMANT SCHEDULED TO DEPART NEW YORK CITY FOR CHICAGO ON AMERICAN AIRLINES AT 8:15 PM, ARRIVING CHICAGO 9:45 PM. REQUEST CHICAGO ☐ BE NOTIFIED, FLIGHT NUMBER 321.

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If the intelligence contained in the above message is to be disseminated outside the Bureau, it is suggested that it be suitably paraphrased in order to protect the Bureau's cryptographic systems.

CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE May 1, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoSix - - - - - dollars, and fifty - - - - - cents,(\$ 6.50), which money ^{was} ~~was~~ paid by me on May 1, 1959to the Palmer House to meet CG 5824-S* under secure conditionsfor information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398) and
related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) SACPeriod Covered by Payment See aboveAuthorization Checked ECheck Number 5032Receipts Received 5/1/59Voucher Prepared 5/8/59 Item 2

Approved:

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DIRECTOR, FBI (100-340711)

4/30/59

SAC, NEW YORK (134-91A) (415)

NY 694-S*
CG 5824-S*

ReNYlet 3/19/59.

On 4/29/59, NY 694-S* furnished the following accounting of the operations of the cover company:

Amounts Received:

April 23, 1959

To 11/22/58.	\$ 8,500.00
1/9/59.	1,000.00
3/19/59	2,500.00
Total	<u>12,000.00</u>

\$ 12,000.00

Costs: 1958

Advertising.	\$ 4,641.25
Sales Promotion.	1,031.58
Purchases.	1,957.95
Travel.	292.52
Salaries Chicago office	775.00
Rent " "	367.95
Phones " "	42.50
Total	<u>\$ 9,158.75</u>

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Costs: 1959*

Advertising.	\$ 780.00
Sales Promotion	141.50
Purchases	795.92
Travel	-0-
Salary Chicago office	500.00
Rent " "	180.00
Phone " "	35.19
Accounting & B'kg fee for yr	200.00
Illinois State Sales Tax	31.59
Total	<u>\$2,665.20</u>

Total

\$ 2,665.20

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Balance

\$ 176.05

3 - Bureau (100-340711) (RM)
(1-61-7665)
2 - Chicago (1-134-46) INFO) (RM)
1 - NY 66-6989 (ADM) (415)
1 - NY 134-91A (415)

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Cash in Banks:

Balance:	\$	176.05
Sales 1958		3,131.62
Sales 1959**		927.95
Total	\$	4,235.62

** Sales to April 21, 1959

* Costs to April 15, 1959

EXPENDITURES

Advertising:	1/4 pp January issue American Artist	\$	195.00	
	1/4 pp February " " "		195.00	
	1/4 pp March " " "		195.00	
	1/4 pp April " " "		195.00	\$ 780.00
Sales Promotion:	1/17/59 Replacement Few Sundays for cut American Artist Mag. ads. . .		20.00	
	1/18/59 Mailing 200 4pp Consumer Art mailing.		8.00	
	2/19/59 Mailing 4 pp Folder & Sales letter Famous Artists List.		10.00	
	4/15/59 Sales Promotion Projector Brochure for Magazine "YOUR CHURCH" 2000 mailings Postage		80.00	
	Mailing and Insertion costs		23.50	141.50
Salary (Selling):	January 1st 1959		125.00	
	February 1st 1959		125.00	
	March 1st 1959		125.00	
	April 1st 1959		125.00	500.00
Purchases:	1/18/59 50 only #714 Drawing Stands		336.38	
	1/18/59 25 " #713 " "		89.05	
	Freight & Sh'ping Chgs		17.31	
	4/7/59 25 only #714 Drawing Stands		168.19	
	4/9/59 25 " #714 " "		168.19	
	Shipping & fr'gt chgs		17.80	796.92

Rent Chgo office:	January 1959	45.00	
	February "	45.00	
	March "	45.00	
	April "	<u>45.00</u>	180.00
Phones, Chgo Office:	January 1959	5.10	
	February "	6.30	
	March "	5.50	
	April "	<u>18.49</u>	35.19
Accounting Fee:	Accounting and Bookkeeping fee for year.		200.00	200.00
Taxes:	Illinois State retail sales tax				
	January(1958)			26.41	
	February			3.33	
	March			<u>1.80</u>	<u>31.59</u>
	Total				\$2,665.20

URGENT PLEASE!!!!

"Sales slips, advertising bills, rent bills, phone bills and any and all charges to do reach this office in a period which makes it hard to strike any kind of balance be it a trial or anything near it. This method of work is an essential time killer and for some reason this 45 day period forces cancellation of more important work.

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The NYO suggests that since the informant, who is not an accountant, finds the submission of 45-day reports so burdensome and continually interfering with his operations in behalf of the Bureau, he be permitted to submit reports on a three months basis, the next report to be in the Bureau no later than July 31, 1959.

The informant continues to spend approximately two hours per day on cover company business, exclusive of the time required to prepare financial reports of cover company operations for the Bureau. The NYO believes that the expenditure of this two hours per day is justified and necessary, and that it is not adversely affecting the informant's activities in behalf of the Bureau.

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TO : SAC

(134-46)

DATE:

5/1/59

FROM : SA

John E. Keating

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SUBJECT:

CG 5824-S*

Dates of Contact

4/23/59; 4/24/59; 4/25/59; 4/26/59; 4/27/59; 4/28/59; 4/29/59 5/1/59

Titles and File #s on which contacted

CPUSA ORGANIZATION 100-33741 & related cases.

Purpose and results of contact

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Security Informant certified that he had furnished all information obtained by him since last contact.

Personal Data

CG 5824-S* met in NEW YORK
CITY & Palmer House Chicago

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Date: 5/4/59

Transmit the following in PLAIN TEXT
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(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI
FROM: SAC, CHICAGO () (134-46)

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() CG FIVE EIGHT TWO FOUR DASH S.
ADVISED ON MAY THREE, LAST, SHE
HAS RECEIVED NOTICE TO APPEAR AT CG OFFICE OF I.R.S. ON FRIDAY,
MAY EIGHT, NEXT, IN REGARD TO HER NINETEEN FIFTY EIGHT INCOME
TAX RETURN, SPECIFICALLY RE THE CLAIM OF HER MOTHER AS AN
EXEMPTION. SHE HAS CANCELLED CHECKS SHOWING PAYMENTS OF SIXTY
DOLLARS PER MONTH TO HER MOTHER FOR TWELVE MONTHS OF NINETEEN
FIFTY SEVEN, AND EIGHT MONTHS OF NINETEEN FIFTY EIGHT. INFORMANT
HOPES TO BE ABLE TO DEMONSTRATE PAYMENT OF SIXTY DOLLARS PER
MONTH FOR THE OTHER FOUR MONTHS OF NINETEEN FIFTY EIGHT. THUS, IT
IS BELIEVED SHE CAN PROVE THIS EXEMPTION IS LEGITIMATE. A MORE
SERIOUS PROBLEM WILL ARISE IF I.R.S. ASKS IF SHE IS MARRIED. HER
RETURN DOES NOT REFLECT SHE IS MARRIED, YET SHE PAYS INTEREST ON
A MORTGAGE AND REAL ESTATE TAXES IN CG WHILE HER MOTHER LIVES IN
PORTLAND, ORE. IF SHE ADMITS MARRIAGE TO CG FIVE EIGHT TWO FOUR
DASH S, I.R.S. MAY ASK WHEN AND WHERE HE FILED INCOME TAX RETURN.
BUREAU REQUESTED TO ADVISE IF THIS INQUIRY RE ()
() CAN BE STOPPED BY BUREAU AT I.R.S. HEADQUARTERS IN

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Special Agent in Charge

Sent 10 31/A M Per JMB

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**WASHINGTON. IF NOT, SHOULD [REDACTED] ADMIT
SHE IS MARRIED, IF THIS QUESTION IS ASKED, AND SHOULD SHE STATE
THAT CG FIVE EIGHT TWO FOUR DASH S FILES INCOME TAX RETURN WITH
BALTIMORE OFFICE OF I.R.S.**

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Approved: _____ Sent _____ M Per _____
Special Agent in Charge

5-4-59

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To: SAC, Chicago

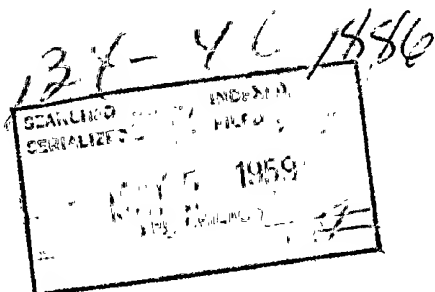
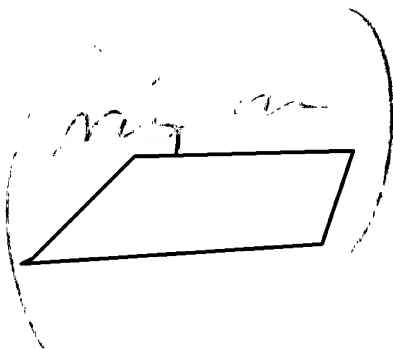
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Informant should appear at Office of Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and act like a normal individual under the circumstances and produce proof of her request for exemption. In the event she is asked if she is married she should answer in the affirmative. Also, if IRS inquires as to why she filed under maiden name she should state that she originally filed in that manner and has continued to do so even though she is married as it is her impression husband and wife may file separate returns. If inquiry is made as to whether her husband filed a return, she should answer truthfully and state that he did so with Baltimore Office of IRS. No contact being made by Bureau with IRS headquarters, Washington, D. C.



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TO : SAC (134-46)

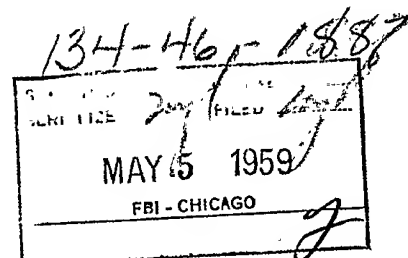
DATE: 5/5/59

FROM : SA JOHN E. KEATING

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

This is to advise that on May 1, 1959, CG 5824-S* was introduced to ASAC EARL E. BROWN, in the presence of SAC RICHARD D. AUERBACH.

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SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG 5824-S*

CG 5824-S* orally advised SA JOHN E. KEATING on April 28, 1959, that on that date EUGENE DENNIS told him to be prepared to be on the Cadro Commission, the Appeals Committee, and the Program Commission for the National Convention of the Communist Party - USA. DENNIS stated that because of his many other tasks, CG 5824-S* should not get involved in meetings of the Program Commission until shortly prior to the Convention.

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AIRTEL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-69)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-80641)
 SUBJECT: CP, USA - ORGANIZATION
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EXTREME CARE SHOULD BE USED IN HANDLING AND
 REPORTING THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION IN ORDER TO
 PROTECT THE IDENTITY OF A HIGHLY PLACED INFORMANT.

Re New York airtel 4/24/59, containing a
 summary of the sessions of a meeting of the National
 Executive Committee (NEC) of the CP, USA held on
 4/23/59.

The following is a brief summary of the sessions
 of the NEC meeting held on 4/24/49, as furnished by
 CG 5824-S* to SA JOHN E. KEATING. Details will be
 set forth in a subsequent communication.

Persons in Attendance

The following members of the NEC were in attendance
 at the sessions of the NEC meeting held on 4/24/59:

3-Bureau (100-3-69) (RM)
 1-Chicago (RM) A) 134-46
 1-New York (100-80641)

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BEN DAVIS
EUGENE DENNIS
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
GUS HALL
JAMES JACKSON
ANTON KRCHMAREK
CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT
MICKEY LIMA
HY LUMER
GEORGE MEYERS
BURT NELSON
IRVING POTASH
JACK STACHEL
BOB THOMPSON
CARL WINTER.

The following invitees were also present for
the sessions of 4/24/59:

BILL ALBERTSON
PHIL BART
MORRIS CHILDS
ARNOLD JOHNSON

Report By ROBERT THOMPSON on What The CP, USA Should
Stress in the Pre-Convention Discussion

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Speaking without an outline, BOB THOMPSON gave a rambling and disjointed report on what the CP, USA should stress in the Pre-Convention discussion. He said that the purpose of the discussion should be to further consolidate the unity of the Party. The NEC should lead the discussion but should also be willing to learn from the membership.

THOMPSON said that he believes the CP, USA now has the capacity to repel both the revisionist and the Ultra-Left danger. However, it remains to be seen if the CP has the capacity to play a vital role in the trade union movement. The CP needs to be re-equipped with a body of policy and tactics in order to raise its effectiveness. In trade union work, the Negro peoples movement, among the youth and in the field of political action.

Continuing THOMPSON said that there is a need for a new calibre of leadership in the Party. What is needed is a leadership which uses initiative and really leads. A leadership that is not a mere custodian of the CP. There is also a need for criticism and self-criticism but while doing this the CP must not be over criticized.

THOMPSON said that he believes that the CP has made four big mistakes and these are as follows:

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1. Until recently there has been no fighting defense for CP ideology. Since the 20th Congress of the CP SU, the CP, USA has been downgraded.

2. It was wrong to raise the slogan of a United Party of Socialism. There was no basis in United States reality for such a party. This slogan gave legitimacy to revisionists.

3. The CP was late in recognizing revisionism as the main danger.

4. The CP committed some serious errors in regard to democratic centralism and this was an outgrowth of the 16th National Convention.

THOMPSON stated that in order to have a full and creative Pre-Convention discussion the CP must end factionalism and must break up the KELLER-LANNON Faction.

He stated that new styles of work should be initiated immediately. The CP is organized as though it still had 50,000 members. It has too many departments, commissions, etc. CP offices should be opened evenings to permit the membership to talk to the leadership if it so desires. Both National Office and District Office leaders should be field organizers. They should go out into the field and deal with every problem.

THOMPSON went to the blackboard and wrote the figures - between 5½ and 6 thousand as the current national membership of the CP, USA. Some dispute concerning

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this figure developed. JIM JACKSON said that when he was in Russia he had used 9,000 as the current membership figure. THOMPSON finally conceded that he had used a conservative estimate based on dues payments and that it might be possible to register a national membership somewhere between 7,000 and 9,000.

THOMPSON also stated that there is a need to refresh the leadership of the CP, USA. He said that it was correct to bring PHIL BART into the National Office to handle organization matters. Even so BART is not the answer for 5 years from now. It is therefore necessary to bring newer people into the national leadership. When THOMPSON concluded he stated that he had to leave the meeting in order to fulfill a prior engagement and would return later in the afternoon.

Instruction of EUGENE DENNIS Concerning the Presentation to the National Committee of the CP, USA Policy As the Result of the 21st Congress of the CP SU

Using the blackboard, EUGENE DENNIS wrote that when JAMES JACKSON and MORRIS CHILDS present their reports on the 21st Congress of the CPSU to the National Committee on 4/25/59. The approach should be that what the CP, USA will do, should not flow from the 21st Congress of the CP SU but from the objective situation in the United States. Everyone at the NEC meeting agreed with this approach.

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Discussion of Criticism of WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN
By BORIS PONOMAREV and the "Kommunist"

At this point there was a general discussion of the criticism of BILL SCHNEIDERMAN in an article by BORIS PONOMAREV in the "Kommunist." After some heated arguments it was agreed to approve a resolution of the resident NEC members. This resolution endorses the action of the CP, USA Delegation to the 21st Congress of the CP SU. The Delegation had requested that a correction in regard to SCHNEIDERMAN be made in the "Kommunist".

Letter From WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

At this time ARNOLD JOHNSON read an 8 page letter from WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. While the letter has a caption "Democratic Centralism" it deals with every subject imaginable and is supposed to be a platform for the Pre-Convention discussion.

This letter was so rambling and incoherent and provocative that apparently no one wanted to make a comment about it. Everyone sat silent for several minutes until BOB THOMPSON returned and it was decided to start the discussion on THOMPSON's report. It was agreed that while FOSTER wanted his letter presented to the National Committee meeting, the letter would open up the Pre-Convention discussion and nothing else would be accomplished at this National Committee meeting. It was decided to prepare FOSTER's letter for publication and to distribute it to the National Committee members prior to the July meeting of the National Committee which will organize the Pre-Convention discussion scheduled to start in August.

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Discussion of THOMPSON's Report

The rest of this session consisted of a discussion of THOMPSON's report on the Pre-Convention discussion. After a few remarks by JIM JACKSON, CARL WINTER warned that in the discussion care must be taken in regard to what is said about the leadership in order to avoid mutual annihilation. He also warned that the discussion should not downgrade the 16th National Convention and treat it as though it will be replaced by the 17th National Convention.

GUS HALL stated that the next convention should be a forward looking convention and must not be an inward looking convention. The analysis and discussion should be based on the objective situation in the United States.

IRVING POTASH said that there is a need for unity of purpose which permits no factionalism. This should be the central guide in the preparation for the convention.

ARNOLD JOHNSON differed with CARL WINTER's approach to the 16th National Convention and said it will be necessary to point out the influence of the revisionists on the 16th National Convention.

BEN DAVIS said that unity is needed in the leadership and the unity of 2/58 National Committee meeting which busted the revisionists is not sufficient

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HY LUMER said that he would prohibit factionalist discussion. LIMA said that THOMPSON did not sufficiently stress the need for mass work and for looking outwardly. KRCHIMAREK said that some people foster a distrust in the leadership. Care should be taken in regard to how the leadership is treated in the Pre-Convention discussion. BURT NELSON said he would urge that they organize a convention of CP builders through mass workers and look outwardly.

JACK STACHEL said that the CP should discuss how to correct some of the decisions of the 16th National Convention but should be careful not to discard it. Also the importance of the CP should be emphasized because even active members have a tendency to underestimate the CP because of its small numbers at this time. He said perhaps the Party should review its contributions. Despite its size it is a factor in the United States and is the only Marxist-Leninist Party in the US. He said the CP can build only through mass work. He challenged BEN DAVIS' statement concerning the adequacy of the unity of the 2/58 meeting of the National Committee. DAVIS explained that at that time LOMAN was united with the rest of the Party against the revisionists. Because of LOMAN's position now this unity is not sufficient.

EUGENE DENNIS said that what is needed is an overall united CP to fight for peace, civil liberties, civil rights and for a democratic front for jobs and

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for the improvement of the economic situation. He proposed that when THOMPSON makes his report to the National Committee that he should keep in mind that this is the 40th Anniversary of the CP, USA. This is important because it proves the triumph of Marxism-Leninism in the United States.

Summary by ROBERT THOMPSON

In a summary BOB THOMPSON said that he agreed that the question of mass work should be the chief center of the Pre-Convention discussion even though it will also be unnecessary to take up some inner Party matters. He agreed with DAVIS that the 40th Anniversary should be utilized in order to stress CP consciousness. He said that unity in the NEC is most important and the present requisite for unity is more comradeship in the NEC. Members of the NEC should not be so ready to chop off each others head after a debate. He also stated that they should learn how to work with WILLIAM Z. FOSTER. FOSTER is sick and is isolated. It is necessary to be patient with FOSTER since he can still make contributions to the Party.

THOMPSON stated that he is not afraid of factionalism from the extreme, that is from the Right Wing or the Ultra Left but factionalism spreads to the central leadership then the Party will have real problems.

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In conclusion THOMPSON said he was leaving to return to jail and he wondered if he had made any contributions while in office. CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT remarked that someone should say something about THOMPSON's contributions during the National Committee meeting since he personally feels that THOMPSON did a good job. LIGHTFOOT was immediately given this task and someone remarked that a few words of praise will be said for LIGHTFOOT when he goes to jail.

Agenda For The National Committee Meeting

After a debate it was agreed that the following would be the tentative agenda for the National Committee meeting Saturday, 4/25/59:

Reports on the 21st Congress of the CPSU
A report on the status of the proposed
move of the National Headquarters to Chicago
A short information report on a trade union
commission meeting being held on Friday evening, 4/24/59.
A short information report on preparations for
the National Convention.

Sunday, 4/26/59

A report on the Youth March to Washington
A report and discussion on youth matters
and a possible youth organization.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-20859)
FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-9595) (415)
SUBJECT: WILLIAM WEINSTONE
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Extreme caution must be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein inasmuch as, by its nature, said information tends to identify NY 694-S*, a valuable informant, as the source thereof.

On 5/6/59, NY 694-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past (conceal), advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on the evening of 5/5/59, the captioned subject came to the informant's home to discuss his scheduled trip abroad.

According to WEINSTONE, he will depart from Hoboken, N.J., on May 29th aboard the SS STATENDAM, and will go to Moscow via Paris and Prague. He is going alone. Ostensibly the trip will be for "rest and treatment." He does expect to receive some medical treatment, but his agenda abroad will depend upon instructions he will await from MORRIS CHILDS, Chicago CP functionary.

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 (1 - 100-3-81) (CP, USA, International Relations)
2 - CHICAGO (134-46) (CG 5824-S) (Info) (RM)
 (1 - 100-3740) (MORRIS CHILDS)
1 - WFO (100-) (WILLIAM WEINSTONE) (Info) (RM)
1 - NY 134-91 (Inv) (415)
1 - NY 100-86624 (CP, USA, International Relations) (415)
1 - NY 100-128819 (CP, NYD, International Relations) (416)
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On Friday, May 8, 1959, WEINSTONE will be in Washington, D.C., where he will go to the Soviet Embassy to obtain a visa. He may go also to the Czech Embassy in Washington for a visa, but it is possible that he may obtain the Czech visa in NYC.

On Friday, May 15, 1959, at 8 p.m., the NY State CP will hold a reception for WEINSTONE at the Hungarian House, 2141 Southern Blvd., NYC. Funds received at this reception will be used to pay WEINSTONE's travel expenses, and to help to support his family during his absence.

When WEINSTONE's travel plans are verified through other sources, appropriate letterhead memoranda will be furnished to the Bureau for dissemination of this information.

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A I R T E L

AIR MAIL -- REGISTERED

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-12504)
(61-7005)

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO [REDACTED]

(100-40)

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Re Chicago teletype dated 5/4/59, reflecting that [REDACTED] had received notice to appear at the Chicago Office of the Internal Revenue Service on 5/3/59.

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[REDACTED] advised on 5/3/59 that the only questions asked her by Internal Revenue Service pertained to the claim of her mother as a dependent. [REDACTED] exhibited cancelled checks sent to her mother. Her mother resides with a son in Portland, Oregon. Internal Revenue Service gave [REDACTED] a form for her brother to complete and mail to Internal Revenue Service in Chicago. In this form, the brother is to state that he does not claim his mother as a dependant on his income tax return. Internal Revenue Service did not ask any questions concerning the marital status of [REDACTED] and no information was volunteered.

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE May 12, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on May 15, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA, (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating

Special Agent

Authority (date) CG let 1/19/59 approved by the Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59Period Covered by Payment May 1, 1959 through May 15, 1959Authorization Checked E.Check Number 5095Receipts Received 5/5/59Voucher Prepared 5/8/59Item 12

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Informant's File No. 134-46-1892

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3-102)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-128361)(415)

SUBJECT: CP, USA, FUNDS (RESERVE FUND)
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DATE: 5/7/59

Utmost caution should be exercised with respect to dissemination of the information herein inasmuch as, by its nature, said information tends to identify NY 694-S* as the source thereof.

NY 694-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past (conceal), advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 5/4/59, that on that date the CP, USA, Finance Committee (Reserve Fund) held a meeting at the Labor Research Library at 799 Broadway, NYC. Present at the meeting were ISADORE WOFSY, LEM HARRIS and JACK CHILDS.

WOFSY stated that since 1/1/59, he had given the National Office from the Reserve Fund the sum of \$27,500.00, and that since 1/1/59, the Reserve Fund receipts have been only \$14,000.00. Thus far in 1959, WOFSY has received no money from STANLEY and ROY LEVISON or from FRANCES DAMON WILLIAMS. He estimated that \$3,000.00 is due to the Reserve Fund currently from the LEVISONs, and \$2500.00 from FRANCES WILLIAMS.

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- 1 - Chicago (134-46)(CG 5824-S)(Info)(RM)
- 1 - NY 134-91 (Inv)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-19679 (ISADORE WOFSY)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-111180 (STANLEY LEVISON)(425)
- 1 - NY 100-111203 (ROY LEVISON)(425)
- 1 - NY 100-47632 (FRANCES DAMON WILLIAMS)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-12481 (BERNARD ADES)(421)
- 1 - NY 100-31769 (Prompt Press)(41)
- 1 - NY 100-94412 (W&D Printing Co.)(41)
- 1 - NY 100-64061 (JACK CHILDS)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-8057 (EUGENE DENNIS)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-64424 (CHARLES KELNER)(421)
- 1 - NY 100-7658 (LEM HARRIS)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-57639 (LOUISE BERMAN)(424)
- 1 - NY 100-79725 (Wingdale Lodge)(414)
- 1 - NY 100-93572 (National Guardian)(41)
- 1 - NY 100-80602 (ROBERT STECK)(414)
- 1 - NY 100-70303 (12th-13th St. Realty Corp.)(41)
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WOFSY stated that he had "cleaned out" BERNARD ADES, who presently is holding no funds for the Reserve Fund. He said that the total capital of the Reserve Fund is \$16,500.00, \$5,000.00 of which is due from Prompt Press and \$3,000.00 due from the F&D Printing Co. JACK CHILDS is a depository of \$3,000 in cash and \$3,500.00 in bonds, and WOFSY himself is holding \$2,000.00 of Reserve Fund money.

WOFSY reported that he had received instructions from EUGENE DENNIS to sell the building at 35 East 12th Street, NYC. A buyer (not identified) is willing to pay \$225,000.00 for the building. If the deal should be consummated, the Party would receive between \$50,000 and \$75,000 in cash, and would take back a \$100,000 mortgage, the interest on which would be between 6% and 8%.

The "flaw" in the deal is CHARLES KELNER, manager of the building, who is in a position to blackmail the CP. It may cost \$30,000 to \$40,000 "to buy KELNER."

According to WOFSY, EUGENE DENNIS stated that the sale of the aforesaid building must be "most quiet and discreet." If the Internal Revenue Department should learn of this sale, it would "raise hell" with the Party, and cause the Party considerable embarrassment.

WOFSY stated further that \$2800 of the present cash in the Reserve Fund was a repayment of an advance to two CP, USA, delegates to the recent CPSU Congress in Moscow for travel expenses. On the authority of EUGENE DENNIS, this money was given to the Reserve Fund by JACK CHILDS, who is acting as a depository for other Party funds under the control of DENNIS. (According to NY 694-S*, the funds under the control of DENNIS are funds received from a source unknown to WOFSY. This source is identified in the case entitled, "SOLO; IS-C.")

LEM HARRIS reported that several weeks ago he saw LOUISE BERMAN (LOUISE BRANSTEN), who inquired why he was still in the Party, expressed her opposition to the Party and particularly present Party leaders, and flatly refused to make any further

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contributions to the Party. She referred to the many "horrible mistakes" the Party had made, and expressed utter disgust for the current Party leadership. According to HARRIS, although she is out of the Party, BERMAN admitted making minor contributions to some of the CP fronts.

BERMAN is currently taking a course in literature at a local university, and when she finishes the courses, she will join her husband in Israel.

HARRIS then discussed Camp Wingdale. He said he was having trouble with BOB STECK, manager of Camp Wingdale. STECK, he said, would like to make the camp available to "all socialist groups", and does not agree with Party instructions that it be available for only CP and "National Guardian" people.

HARRIS expressed the opinion that the camp should do well this year, particularly since a children's camp - Camp Calumet - is being set up as part of Camp Wingdale. So far, 110 children, between the ages of eight and fifteen, have contracted to go to the camp next summer.

At this point the meeting was adjourned, and the next meeting scheduled at the same place for 5/18/59.

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AIR MAIL -- REGISTERED

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7665)
FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)
SUBJECT: CG 5324-S*

CG 5324-S* advised on 5/3/59 that he has an appointment at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, on 6/3/59, with tests scheduled to start on 6/4/59.

For information of Bureau, CG 5324-S* has advised that during the past two weeks he has been passing blood through the rectum. In the opinion of CG 5324-S*, frequent use of anti-coagulants to relieve heart pains may be the cause of this. Concern of CG 5324-S* for his own health at this time is lessened only by greater concern for the physical well being of

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Bureau will be advised of pertinent information.

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DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7065)

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CG 5824-S*

CG 5824-S* has received through the mail the following items from the United States Department of Commerce:

A form letter and an enclosed questionnaire card. The form letter is from the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce, and states in part:

"In reply refer to BE-50. The enclosed questionnaire card is being distributed to a number of United States residents who have recently returned from trips abroad. The purpose of the questionnaire is to enable the Department of Commerce to estimate travel expenditures by United States residents in foreign countries."

The questionnaire card is United States Department of Commerce Form #574. It asks, among other things, for the country of birth, citizenship, purpose of trip, date of departure from the United States, mode of travel, days stayed in each country, approximate amount spent in each country, etc.

CG 5824-S* advised that no member of the Communist Party - USA would fill out such a form and return it to the Department of Commerce. Therefore, CG 5824-S* is of the opinion that he should ignore this letter and questionnaire card. The Chicago Division is of the same opinion. CG 5824-S* will, therefore, ignore this letter unless the Bureau advises that there is some reason why the questionnaire card should be completed and returned to the United States Department of Commerce.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG FIVE EIGHT TWO FOUR DASH S. CAPTIONED INFORMANT PLANS TO LEAVE CG BY AUTO SUNDAY EVENING, MAY SEVENTEEN, NEXT, OR MONDAY MORNING, MAY EIGHTEEN, NEXT, FOR TORONTO, CANADA. INFORMANT FEELS IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT HE DELIVER MESSAGES FROM CPUSA TO TIM BUCK FOR TRANSMITTAL TO CPSU, SINCE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM NOT YET ESTABLISHED IN U.S. ONE SUCH MESSAGE WILL DEAL WITH PROPOSED TRIP OF WILLIAM WEINSTONE TO RUSSIA. INFORMANT WOULD RETURN TO CG TUESDAY EVENING, MAY NINETEEN, NEXT. BUREAU WILL BE ADVISED OF ANY CHANGE IN THESE PLANS.

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Approved: ROD

Special Agent in Charge

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Date: 5/18/59

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG FIVE EIGHT TWO FOUR DASH S ASTERISK. RE CG TEL MAY FIFTEEN
LAST. CAPTIONED INFORMANT HAS POSTPONED TRIP TO CANADA DUE
TO POOR HEALTH. BUREAU WILL BE ADVISED OF FUTURE PLANS.

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Special Agent in Charge

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DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7065)

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SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG 5824-S*

Re Chicago letter dated January 19, 1959.

I. RESIDENCE AND EMPLOYMENT

No change. It is noted that CG 5824-S* was on the second trip in the "SOLO" operation from January 12, 1959, to March 4, 1959, and then had to "lay low" on instructions of EUGENE DENNIS during the month of March, 1959, and the first part of April, 1959, at which time he was involved in operations which resulted from the second "SOLO" trip.

II. MEMBERSHIP IN ORGANIZATIONS

(1) Ex-officio member of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA, is considered as a member of the National Committee and can attend all meetings of the National Committee.

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(2) Was one of the two official delegates from the Communist Party - USA to the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

(3) Official representative of the Communist Party - USA to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, to the Communist Party of China, and to the Labor Progressive Party (the Communist Party of Canada).

(4) Secretary of the National Appeals Committee of the Communist Party - USA.

(5) Secretary of the Foreign Affairs Committee or International Commission of the Communist Party - USA.

(6) Member of the National Auditing Committee of the Communist Party - USA.

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(7) Will be on the Cadre Commission, the Appeals Committee, and the Program Commission for the 17th National Convention of the Communist Party - USA, scheduled for the late fall of 1959.

(8) Representative of the National Office of the Communist Party - USA for the States of Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska.

(9) Member of the Administrative Staff of the Communist Party of Illinois.

(10) Member-at-large of the State Committee of the Communist Party of Illinois.

(11) Member of a club in the South Side Section of the Communist Party of Illinois.

III. SUMMARY OF INFORMATION FURNISHED DURING THE PERIOD FROM 1/15/59 THROUGH 5/15/59

During the past four months, CG 5824-S* has furnished information in such quantity and quality that it can be said that there is hardly a secret in the top leadership of the Communist Party - USA which has not come to his attention. He has furnished details of a meeting of the National Executive Committee and a meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA. This information and additional information received in private discussions with members of the leadership of the Communist Party - USA ranges from the status of the entire Party organization, membership figures, strategy in the auto, steel and packing industries, political activities, factionalism, peace activities, Negro matters, youth matters, to international relations.

Of particular significance was information reflecting the connection of the Communist Party - USA with the international Communist movement. Reference is made to Bufile 100-428091 for details of this information, which was forwarded to the Bureau under the caption, "SOLO. IS - C".

IV. AMOUNTS PAID FOR SERVICES AND EXPENSES

January, 1959

\$450 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred from January 16, 1959, through January 31, 1959.

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February, 1959

\$900 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

March, 1959

\$900 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

\$250 for expenses for a trip to New York City, starting on March 11, 1959, for three days.

April, 1959

\$900 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

\$250 for expenses for a trip to New York City, starting on April 23, 1959, for seven days.

May, 1959

\$450 for services rendered and normal expenses incurred from May 1, 1959, through May 15, 1959.

In addition to the above, the sum of \$100 was deposited each month in a special banking account in the name of the Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago Office for the informant for the months of January through April, 1959. As of May 1, 1959, the total amount in this account at the Chicago National Bank was \$4,125.82.

Also, CG 5824-S* was furnished with sums of money in connection with the recent "SOLO" operation. A separate accounting will be made of the expenses and receipts of the second "SOLO" trip.

Eased on the annual income tax return of CG 5824-S*, it is estimated that \$400 of the sum of \$900 received by the informant each month is expended in normal expenses. Since CG 5824-S* is engaged full time for the Bureau, his expenses are estimated instead of itemized, and an estimated breakdown of these expenses appears in Chicago letter dated October 15, 1957.

V. MEETINGS ATTENDED AND OTHER ACTIVITY

The following activity is in addition to almost daily contacts with leading members of the Communist Party - USA and

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the Communist Party of Illinois. Activity in regard to the "SOLO" operation is not included:

- 3/18/59 and
4/6/59 : Meeting with CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT, Chairman of the Communist Party of Illinois.
- 4/16/59 : Meeting with EUGENE DENNIS, General Secretary of the Communist Party - USA.
- 4/17/59 : Meeting with JAMES JACKSON, member of the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA.
- 4/23-24/59 : Meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA.
- 4/24/59 : Meeting of the National Trade Union Commission of the Communist Party - USA.
- 4/25-26/59 : Meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA.
- 4/26/59 : Meeting of the National Appeals Committee of the Communist Party - USA.
- 4/27/59 : Meeting with members of the National Committee and leading functionaries of the Communist Party - USA to discuss civil liberties, civil rights, and the defense of the Communist Party.
- 4/28-29/59 : Individual meetings with leading members of the Communist Party - USA in New York City.
- 4/30/59 : Meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People fraction of the Communist Party of Illinois.
- 5/3/59 : Annual May Day meeting in Chicago under the official auspices of the Illinois Committee for Freedom of the Press.
- 5/4/59 : Special meeting of the Administrative Staff of the Communist Party of Illinois with GEORGE MORRIS.
- 5/7/59 : Meeting of the Jewish Commission of the Communist Party of Illinois.

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- 5/3,12/59 : Meetings of the Administrative Staff of the Communist Party of Illinois held for the purpose of analyzing House Committee on Un-American Activities hearings held in Chicago on May 5, 6, and 7, 1959.
- 5/14/59 : Meeting of a Communist Party club in the South Side Section of the Communist Party of Illinois.

VI. REPORTS SUBMITTED

Written: None.

Oral (reduced to writing): Approximately 70. This does not include voluminous reports submitted on the "SOLO" operation to the contacting Agent and stenographer.

VII. INFORMATION FURNISHED OF UNUSUAL VALUE

(The following does not include information from the "SOLO" operation):

(1) Advised that JAMES JACKSON stated in April, 1959, that he made tours of China, accompanied by Latin American delegates to the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

(2) Advised on April 21, 1959, that CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT stated that GIL GREEN suggests that the amnesty campaign for him be halted and for it a campaign be substituted for civil liberties and in defense of the United States Supreme Court in order to obtain broader support than can be obtained in a campaign for an individual.

(3) Learned on April 17, 1959, from JAMES JACKSON that there is a group in the Communist Party - USA known as the ARTHUR KINOY group. This group has national connections and is the brain trust for the Leftist supporters of BEN DAVIS. Also learned from JAMES JACKSON on April 17, 1959, that the Communist Party of China gave \$45,000 to ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG.

(4) Furnished the details of a meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA held on April 23 and 24, 1959, and a meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA held on April 25 and 26, 1959.

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(5) Advised that GUS HALL was elected to the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA and would be in charge of the Midwest Bureau of the Communist Party - USA.

(6) Furnished remarks of JAMES JACKSON concerning the possibility of war based on discussions JACKSON had with the leadership of the Communist Party of China.

(7) Advised that the Communist Party plans to establish organizations for the defense of the Party in every District and that a co-ordinating conference composed of people active in the defense of the Communist Party, civil rights and civil liberties is to be held in September, 1959.

(8) Furnished plans of the Communist Party - USA to establish a youth organization.

(9) Advised that WILLIAM L. PATTERSON stated on April 27, 1959, that he believes the Communist Party - USA should try to get Negro people who are sympathetic to the Party to send their children to the Socialist countries on United Nations scholarships.

(10) Advised that JAMES JACKSON stated on April 26, 1959, that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union would like to have STEVE NELSON visit the Soviet Union.

(11) Learned from GEORGE MORRIS on April 26, 1959, that he had spent ten days in China and had persuaded two former members of the Communist Party - USA, now residing in Peking, to write articles for "The Worker".

(12) Advised that JAMES JACKSON stated that the leadership of the Communist Party of China stated that the Communist Party - USA should attempt to get the youth in the United States to think about war and peace and that a war would involve them.

(13) Advised that the Communist Party - USA plans to send adult advisors with delegates to the 7th World Youth Festival in Vienna, Austria.

(14) Made available thirteen typewritten letters written by MILTON FRIEDMAN, who was in Hungary during April, 1959, for the purpose of obtaining Hungarian products for importation and sale in the United States. Advised that WILLIAM L. PATTERSON wants to

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obtain funds for "The Worker" or for the Communist Party - USA from the profits on these sales.

(15) Furnished information and a document in regard to a proposed bureau to organize tours to the Soviet Union. This proposal is being worked on by New York attorneys [redacted] and (FNU) DONNER (ph). [redacted]

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(16) Learned that JACK STACHEL and PHIL BART planned to present to the National Executive Committee a proposal for a National Organization Bureau and a National Organization Commission.

(17) Furnished the strategy and tactics of the Communist Party of Illinois in regard to the election of Illinois NAACP delegates to the National Convention of the NAACP.

(18) Advised that GEORGE MORRIS, in addition to giving speeches on the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, is contacting the leadership of various Communist Party Districts to urge them to persuade trade unionists to go to the Soviet Union as part of unofficial trade union delegations.

(19) Learned on May 7, 1959, that the vast majority of the members of the Jewish Commission of the Communist Party of Illinois are still very dissatisfied with the treatment of Jews in Russia.

**VIII. APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PERSONS ON WHOM
INFORMANT FURNISHED COVERAGE AND THEIR
IMPORTANCE**

During 1959, CG 5324-S* has furnished information on approximately two hundred members of the Communist Party - USA, including members of the National Executive Committee, the National Committee, and most leading members of the Communist Party throughout the United States.

IX. INFORMANT'S POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT

CG 5324-S* has penetrated not only the innermost circles of the Communist Party - USA, but also of the international Communist movement. He is now an ex-officio member of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA. It is believed that there is some possibility that he may become a member of the National

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Committee at the next National Convention of the Communist Party - USA, to be held in the fall of 1959.

X. STABILITY AND RELIABILITY

In the opinion of the contacting Agent, CG 5824-S* has no personal weaknesses, domestic difficulties, or indications of untrustworthiness or unreliability which might become a source of embarrassment to the Bureau.

XI. INDOCTRINATION AGAINST DISCLOSURE

Every opportunity has been taken to properly indoctrinate CG 5824-S* against making any disclosure of his relationship with the Bureau through any media.

XII. NECESSARY ACTION TAKEN ON INFORMATION FURNISHED

Information furnished by CG 5824-S* is promptly disseminated and, when necessary, appropriate action is recommended.

XIII. MISCELLANEOUS

None.

XIV. RECOMMENDATION

As a result of the tremendous achievements and invaluable information obtained in the "SOLO" operation, in view of the fact that CG 5824-S* is now an ex-officio member of the National Committee of the Communist Party - USA and is invited to attend many meetings of the National Executive Committee of the Communist Party - USA, and as an incentive for even greater efforts during this year of a National Convention of the Communist Party - USA and in regard to future "SOLO" trips, I, therefore, recommend that authority be granted to increase payments to CG 5824-S* from \$900 per month to \$1,000 per month for services rendered and normal expenses incurred for a period of four months, effective June 1, 1959.

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Date: 5/18/59

Transmit the following in PLAIN TEXT
(Type in plain text or code)Via TELETYPE URGENT
(Priority or Method of Mailing)

TO : SAC, NEW YORK

FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

CG 5824-S*. PLEASE ADVISE NY SIX NINE FOUR DASH S ASTERISK
THAT CG INFORMANT HAS POSTPONED TRIP TO CANADA BECAUSE OF POOR
HEALTH.

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Approved: _____
Special Agent in Charge

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE May 26, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFour Hundred and Fifty dollars, and no cents,(\$ 450.00), which money is to be paid by me on May 29, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) Cg let 1/19/59 approved by the Bureau 1/28/59 authorizing up to \$900.00 per month for four months effective 2/1/59.Period Covered by Payment May 16, 1959 through May 31, 1959Authorization Checked ECheck Number 5152Receipts Received 5/28/59Voucher Prepared 5/20/59Item 13

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-20859)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-9595)(416)

SUBJECT: WILLIAM WEINSTONE
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On 5/20/59, NY 694-S* advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON that on the aforesaid date he conferred with WILLIAM WEINSTONE, who told him the following:

WEINSTONE is prepared to leave the USA on May 29th. He obtained his Soviet visa from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, where he was treated deferentially and cordially by the Soviet "counselor general." Since he wishes to include Prague in his itinerary to Moscow, the Soviet Embassy contacted the Czech Embassy to arrange that WEINSTONE be given a Czech visa. WEINSTONE went to the Czech Embassy, where it was arranged that he obtain a Czech visa in Paris.

WEINSTONE, after arrival in Southampton, England, will

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 (1-100-3-81) (CP, USA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
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 1 - NY 134-91 (CP, USA - INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)(415)
 1 - NY 100- (CP, USA - NATIONAL GROUPS)(415)
 1 - NY 100-86624 (CP, USA - ORGANIZATION)(415)
 1 - NY 100-54651 (EUGENE DENNIS)(415)
 1 - NY 100-80641 (V. J. JEROME)(425)
 1 - NY 100-8057 (416)
 1 - NY 100-25907
 1 - NY 100-9595

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Special Agent in Charge

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go to Paris, where he will confer with JAKUES DUCLOS concerning the Jewish Question in the USA. From Paris he will go to Prague, where he plans to spend a few days, and from Prague he will go to Moscow.

WEINSTONE has received from EUGENE DENNIS credentials reflecting he is a member of the CPUSA National Committee going to Moscow "for medical treatment and rest." DENNIS instructed him that while in Moscow he is not to represent the CP,USA on political or organizational matters. DENNIS also advised him to return to the USA in September, but if that should not be possible, not to return until after the CP,USA convention. DENNIS said that if WEINSTONE should return immediately before the said convention, "the authorities" would suspect that he were bringing instructions from Moscow to the CP,USA regarding the convention.

DENNIS also told WEINSTONE that if he should meet V.J. JEROME in Moscow, he should instruct the latter "to go home." DENNIS said he wanted JEROME to return "to take charge of Jewish Work" for the CP,USA.

WEINSTONE stated that before leaving the USA, he would like to confer with MORRIS CHILDS, Chicago CP functionary.

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Date: 5/25/59

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI, AND SAC, NEW YORK
FROM: SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)

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MESSAGES FOR DELIVERY TO THE CPSU. HEALTH PERMITTING, INFORMANT
WILL PROCEED FROM TORONTO TO NYC FOR PURPOSE OF DISCUSSION WITH
WILLIAM WEINSTONE PRIOR TO LATTER'S DEPARTURE FOR RUSSIA. INFORMANT
PLANS TO RETURN TO CG MAY TWENTY EIGHT, NEXT. BUREAU WILL BE
ADVISED OF ANY CHANGE IN PLANS.

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Special Agent in Charge

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 FROM: SAC, NEW YORK

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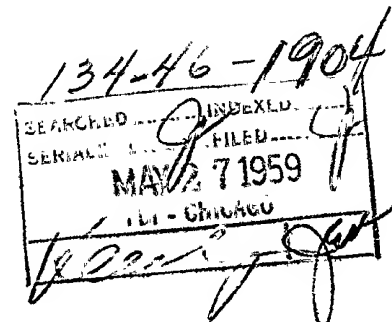
CG 5824-S. BUFILE 61-7665, GC FILE 134-46. INFORMANT LEAVING NEW YORK
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If the intelligence contained in the above message is to be disseminated outside the Bureau, it is suggested that it be suitably paraphrased in order to protect the Bureau's cryptographic systems.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM *** UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-267791)

DATE: 5/28/59

FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (100-12424 Sub 1)

SUBJECT: MODERN BOOK STORE
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Re Bureau letter dated May 8, 1959.

Identity of informants requested in referenced letter set out herewith:

Report of SA [redacted] dated September 9, 1957, at Chicago:

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T-2 CG 5824-S*

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T-4 CG [redacted]

Report of SA [redacted] dated April 11, 1958, at Chicago:

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Report of SA [redacted] dated
October 8, 1958, at Chicago:

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Report of SA [redacted] dated
March 31, 1959, at Chicago:

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MODERN BOOK STORE
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Reference memorandum of J. Walter Yeagley,
Acting Assistant Attorney General, Internal Security
Division, to the Director, Federal Bureau of
Investigation, dated May 5, 1959, captioned "Modern
Book Store".

In regard to the request contained in referenced
letter, the following information is set forth:

Report of Special Agent [redacted] dated September 9,
1957:

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T-2 is a current active informant.

Additional information furnished by the above
informant:

T-3 in the report of Special Agent
[redacted] dated
April 30, 1953.

T-5 in the report of Special Agent R.
[redacted] dated
December 24, 1953.

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T-2 in the report of Special Agent
[redacted] dated
August 27, 1954.

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T-2 in the report of Special Agent
[redacted], dated
March 21, 1955.

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T-1 in the report of Special Agent
[redacted], dated
October 17, 1955, at Chicago.

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T-2 in the report of Special Agent Richard M. Kirby, dated May 14, 1956.

T-3 and T-5 in the report of Special Agent Joseph M. Culkin, dated May 25, 1956, at Chicago, entitled "Edward Starr, Was."

T-2 in the report of Special Agent Thomas J. Donovan, dated November 10, 1955, at Chicago, entitled "Thomas Edwin Kelley, Was." b6 b7C

T-1 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated April 11, 1958.

T-3 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated October 8, 1958. b6 b7C

T-4 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated March 31, 1959. b6 b7C

T-3 Information furnished by this source can be made public only in a subpoena duces tecum to the appropriate officer of the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank, 111 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois.

Additional information furnished by the above informant:

T-3 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated August 13, 1952. b6 b7C

T-3 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated August 27, 1954. b6 b7C

T-2 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] Jr., dated October 17, 1955. b6 b7C

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T-4 in the report of Special Agent Richard M. Kirby, dated May 14, 1956.

T-3 in the report of Special Agent Robert C. Robinson, dated April 11, 1958. b6 b7C

T-2 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated October 8, 1958.

T-2 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated March 31, 1959.

T-4 is a current active informant.

Report of Special Agent [redacted] dated April 11, 1958, at Chicago:

T-2 is [redacted] Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, an Accountant, who is a source of information of the Chicago Division. [redacted] has done [redacted] as late as December, 1958. [redacted] advises that he does not wish to testify for professional reasons. b6 b7C b7D

T-4 [redacted] white, male, [redacted] Chicago, Illinois, a member of the Communist Party (CP) from 1944 to about 1948, and an informant of the Chicago Division from [redacted] is [redacted] willing to testify. In [redacted] at Chicago in the matter of [redacted] of the [redacted] [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

Additional information furnished by the above informant:

T-14 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated March 13, 1947. b6 b7C

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T-9 in the report of Special Agent Joseph B. Killgore, dated October 4, 1950.

T-5 is a confidential investigative technique.

T-6 is a confidential investigative technique.

T-7 is a current active informant.

T-8 is a current active informant.

T-9 is a current active informant.

Additional information furnished by the above informant:

T-4 in the report of Special Agent [redacted], dated October 8, 1958.

T-3 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated March 31, 1959.

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Report of Special Agent [redacted] dated October 8, 1958, at Chicago:

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Additional information furnished by the above informant:

T-1 in the report of Special Agent [redacted], dated March 31, 1959.

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Additional information furnished by the above informant:

T-7 in the report of Special Agent Carl N. Freyman, dated July 8, 1949.
T-2 in the report of Special Agent Joseph B. Killgore, dated February 24, 1950.
T-7 in the report of Special Agent Charles W. Colglazier, dated May 15, 1951.
T-8 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated August 13, 1952. b6 b7C
T-7 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated April 30, 1953. b6 b7C
T-6 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated August 27, 1954. b6 b7C
T-1 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated March 21, 1955. b6 b7C
T-25 in the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated June 9, 1953, at Chicago, entitled [redacted] b6 b7C

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in the report of Special Agent
[redacted] dated September 8, 1949, at Chicago, entitled [redacted]
[redacted] " b6 b7C

Report of Special Agent [redacted] dated March 31, 1959: b6 b7C

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is a current active informant.

Additional information furnished by the above informant:

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[redacted] in the report of Special Agent
Earl A. Halvorson, dated July 31, 1945.

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in the report of Special Agent
[redacted] dated March 13, 1947 b6 b7C

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in the report of Special Agent
Weldon C. Carmichael, dated March
20, 1956, at Chicago, entitled
"Herbert Julian Block."

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE June 1, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoSeven - - - - - dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 7.00), which money ~~XXXX~~ ^{was} paid by me on June 1, 1959to the Palmer House to meet CG 5824-S* under secure conditionsfor information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398)and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating
Special AgentAuthority (date) SACPeriod Covered by Payment June 1, 1959Authorization Checked ECheck Number 5187Receipts Received 6/1/59Voucher Prepared 6/5/59Item 2

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE June 1, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, Cjchicago, IllinoisOne Hundred and ninety five dollars, and no cents,(\$ 195.00); which money is to be paid by me on June 2, 1959to CG 5824-S* as reimbursement for expenses for a trip to Toronto
and New York City from May 25 through May 27, 1959.for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA InternationalRelations (100-23729) and related cases.Signed: John E. Keating

Special Agent

Telephone call from SAC AUERBACH to Assistant Director
A. H. BELMONT 5/28/59

Authority (date) _____

Period Covered by Payment See aboveAuthorization Checked E.Check Number 5186Receipts Received 6/2/59Voucher Prepared 6/3/59Item 7Approved: B

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-20859)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-9595)(416)
SUBJECT: WILLIAM WEINSTONE
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NY 694-S advised SA ALEXANDER C. BURLINSON on 5/26/59 that on 5/25/59, WEINSTONE complained about the "restrictive" credentials given him by EUGENE DENNIS. WEINSTONE said that he wanted more points of representation and authority", and that he anticipated having a serious argument with DENNIS about the said credentials.

In a discussion he intends to have with DENNIS, WEINSTONE will insist that in conferences with JACQUES DUCLOS he be permitted to recommend that the French CP organize a series of street demonstrations in behalf of political prisoners in the USA. WEINSTONE anticipates that DENNIS will not agree with this proposal and that DENNIS will accuse him of being "a leftist".

- 5 - Bureau (100-20859) (RM)
 - (1 - 100-3-81) (CP, USA - International Relations)
 - (1 - 100- (CP, USA - Jewish Activities)
- ① - Chicago (134-46) (CG 5824-S) (Info)(RM)
- 1 - New York (134-91) (Inv.)(415)
- 1 - NY (100-80635) (CP, USA - Jewish Activities)(415)
- 1 - NY 100-80624 (CP, USA - International Relations)(415)
- 1 - NY (100-8057) (EUGENE DENNIS)(415)
- 1 - NY(100-9595) (416)

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Keating J. J. ✓

NY 100-9595

WEINSTONE indicated that despite what DENNIS may order him to do in this regard, he nevertheless would make the above mentioned recommendation to DUCLOS.

WEINSTONE also mentioned that currently he is preparing a report on "Jewish work" and on "the Jewish Question in the USA". He further stated that he has sufficient funds for his trip abroad and for the maintenance of his family while he is away.

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TO : SAC (134-46)

FROM : SA John E. KEATING

SUBJECT: Cg 5824-S*

DATE: 6/1/59

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SAC, Chicago (134-220) (134-46)

May 28, 1959

Director, FBI (100-340711) (61-7665)

CG 5824-S

NY 694-S

ReCGlet 5-15-59 recommending authority be granted to increase payments to CG 5824-S to \$1000 per month for services rendered and normal expenses incurred.

Since CG 5824-S and NY 694-S are equally as important in our coverage of both national and international communism and are both providing invaluable information as a result of their efforts, authority is granted to increase payments to each informant from \$900 per month to \$1000 per month for services rendered and normal expenses incurred for a period of four months effective 6-1-59. This increase in compensation should be added incentive for both informants to continue to expend their best efforts on behalf of the Bureau and to achieve even greater accomplishments.

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TO : SAC (134-46)

DATE: June 1, 1959

FROM : SA C. N. FREYMAN

SUBJECT: CG 5324-S*

This will record a telephonic conversation between the SAC and Assistant Director BELMONT at 3 PM May 28, 1959.

Mr. BELMONT advised the SAC that payments requested for the trip of this informant to Canada and New York City during the week of May 25-27, 1959 were approved. He further advised that the idea of a mission for the informant in connection with any future trips abroad was an excellent idea and would receive detailed consideration by the Bureau. Mr. BELMONT further advised that approval had been made for payment to the informant as well as to NY 694-S* of the recently requested amount.

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A I R T E L

AIR MAIL -- REGISTERED

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-7665)
FROM : SAC, CHICAGO (134-46)
SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

CG 5824-S* advised on 6/1/59 that he plans to leave Chicago on Wednesday, 6/3/59, for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. The informant is scheduled to undergo a series of tests starting Thursday, 6/4/59. Based on past experience, CG 5824-S* is of the opinion that the tests in this physical examination will be given over a period of three to four days.

The above is furnished to the Minneapolis Office for information only. The Bureau and Minneapolis will be advised of any change in the plans of CG 5824-S*.

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TO : SAC (134-46)

DATE: June 9, 1959

FROM : SA C. N. FREYMAN

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

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The writer, on June 7 and 8, 1959 had brief telephonic contact with the captioned informant who arrived home on Sunday, June 7. I have had little opportunity to talk to him concerning his exact physical condition. However, he has advised me that the doctors have advised him that he must have at least a month of complete rest. The doctors who feel that he is working an eight hour day have advised him that he must ~~have~~ ^{have} his work day. It is possible the informant may adhere in part to the doctors advice for him to take a rest but, of course, he will be unable to cut down his work day proportionately as suggested by the doctors. He has also been told by the doctors that the medicine they prescribed for him to take must be taken under supervised care. This means he will have to have the consultation of a local doctor.

On the morning of June 8 he told me that his wife was in bad shape on his arrival home but that she insists that he attend the NEC meeting scheduled for this week. He said he does not feel he can attend this meeting but per her insistence he is making some temporary arrangements and may leave on the evening of June 8. He advised that if he does go and because of his trip to New York, he will be in need of money. He would be gone probably until about June 12 and would need approximately \$260.

I would suggest that the Bureau not be advised by telephone of his possible departure for New York until the informant definitely makes a decision.

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My was advised by person of his plans on 6/8/59 & called Miss McCabe at 4:55 PM. advised of flight plans. He said he had approved Inspector Seitz of 3824's trip cost

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TO : SAC (134-46)

DATE: June 9, 1959

FROM : SA C. N. FREYMAN

SUBJECT: CG 5824-S*

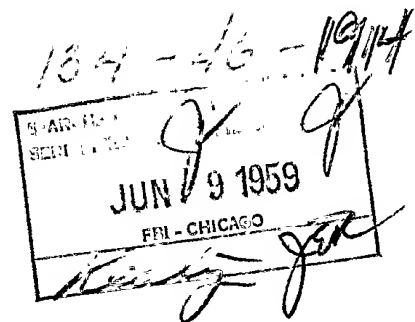
This will record a telephone conversation between ASAC NORMAN MC CABE, New York Office, and the writer, made on SAC authority at 4:45 PM June 8, 1959.

I advised Mr. MC CABE there had been a change of flight plans for CG 5824-S* and he will now arrive on Capital Airlines Flight #48 departing Chicago 5:30 PM June 8, 1959 and arriving at Newark. I requested MC CABE to get in touch with NY 694-S advising of these matters. I further made inquiries concerning hotel reservations and MC CABE said he had not been able to get any hotel reservations but CG 5824-S* will stay with NY 694-S evening of June 8, 1959.

I also advised MC CABE of current status of CG 5824-S*! health. *He advised me that suspected Sizzo had been advised by my of the trip.*

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CITY Chicago, IllinoisDATE June 12, 1959Request of Special Agent in Charge, FBI, ChicagoFive Hundred - - - - - dollars, and no - - - - - cents,(\$ 500.00), which money is to be paid by me on June 15, 1959to CG 5824-S*for information concerning the case entitled Communist Party, USA (100-2398) and
related cases.Signed: John E. Keating

Special Agent

Authority (date) Cg let 5/15/59 and Bulet 5/28/59 authorizing \$1,000 per
month for services rendered and normal expenses incurred
effective 6/1/59Period Covered by Payment June 1, 1959 through June 15, 1959Authorization Checked E.Check Number 5247Receipts Received 6/15/59Voucher Prepared 6/19/59 Item 7Approved: [Signature]

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